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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

91st YEAR, No. 38 Gas Price

War On

SLEAFORD, England (UPI) — Mathematics teachers at Sleaford secondary school have apologized to students for awarding the arithmetic prize to the wrong team in a school competition.

They said they added up the

MATH PRIZE SUpreme Court Orders Nixon to Yield Tapes

Times Staff

A gasoline price war is under way in Vancouver and is expected to spread to Vic-toria, although it likely will be less severe on the Island, an industry executive said

'We're sitting on a powder keg in Vancouver. This is a real price war and it is just starting," he said.

He asked that his name and company not be used.

The price for standard brands of gasoline ranges across 17 cents a gallon—from 45.9 to 62.9—in Van-

Victoria the present spread is 10 cents a gallon—from a low of 57.9 to a high of 5 to 12 cents higher than Vancouver.

Dr. A. R. Thompson, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, said today he welcomes the increased price competition in the Vancouver area and the commission was studying the market.

"We will not intervene as as independent dealers are getting a supply. If they are not getting gasoline from the oil companies, then we will step in.'

the maximum that oil compa-nies may charge for gasoline at the wholesale level but there are no controls on retail prices at this time.

"We are delighted to see the dealers are not hurt."

In Vancouver, Lloyd Kin-neard, president of the Automotive Retailers Assertion of B.C., representing tion of dealers, 1,600 service station dealers, said he hoped the present price cutting would not become an all-out war:

"A price war just benefits the oil companies, not the dealers," he said.

"If the price falls too far a dealers could be squeezed out of business."

In Burnaby, a self-serve station that was selling gaso-line for 57.9 cents on Monday has reduced its price to 56.9

The Imperial Esso station in Burnaby has lowered its price from 62.9 to 59.9 cents. The station is operated directly by Imperial Oil. Most other Imperial outlets are leased to

A spokesman for Imperial Oil said the difference between Victoria and Vancouver prices should be only one nt per gallon, allowing for Island. He said he would have no other comment.

The Imperial Esso centre in Victoria, at Hillside and Shelbourne, is selling gasoline at

Tom Martin, manager for the station, said volume of sales would be the guide as to whether the price would come down in Victoria. Volume of sales has been good so far, he

He said the discount stations were causing the price war in Vancouver and they were taking a smaller share of the market in Victoria at

this time. One oil company said it would probably subsidize dealers during the price war

as it had done in past. He denied that the price war was designed to drive dealers out of business but was only to meet competition,

Dog Disarms Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) woman armed with a pelletgun held six patrolmen at bay. for half an hour here early today before she was finally

subdued by a police dog.
Police said two constables making routine checks of downtown drinking spots saw a woman in one of the esablishments carrying a pistol in her right hand.

When the woman would not drop the gun, the policemen called for reinforcements and ordered the customers eva-

Police said Linda Lalonde of the Queen Charlotte Islands, has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.



REMEMBER THE DAY when you made it to the top of the big old apple tree at the bottom of the gardenand ripped your pants in the process? apher John McKay spotted Chris Meeres, age four, in the

top of an apple tree and that led to other memories. McKay's jaunts around Victoria produced other nostalgic episodes, which are recorded on Page 10 today. The years change, but summer holds the same joys . . .

Bank Rate Rise Squeezes Credit

B.C. Ferry sailings between Nanaimo and Vancouver are tighter Tuesday as the Bank curtailed today and will be of Canada increased the cenagain on Saturday and Suntral bank rate hours after a day as crews are readied to man an addition to the ferry

David Price, assistant traffic manager, said today the cancelled sailings have been chosen to produce minimum inconvenience to the travelling public while crew familiarization programs are conducted aboard the new Queen Surrey at Burrard Dry-

Ferry

Trips

She is the former Swedish ferry Stena Danica, able to carry about 170 cars and to be added to the Nanaimo-Vancouver run. Price said if al-terations are completed on time, she will likely go into service Aug. 3, the Saturday of the B.C. Day long weekend. To give the three crew

watches an opportunity to be-come familiar with safety and other equipment, the 4 p.m. Horseshoe Bay and the 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. sailings from Departure Bay are cancelled today and Saturday.

On Sunday, the 7 a.m. and 12 noon sailings from Horseshoe Bay and the 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. sailings from Departure Bay are also can-

OTTAWA (CP) - Credit It was the third increase since conditions were squeezed

round of prime rate increases , other by chartered banks. The result will be that loan money will be more difficult to find and more expensive corporations, and house

holders probably will find that loans and mortgages will cost The bank rate went to a record 94 per cent from 8%.

April 14, when the rate was 71/4 per cent.

The prime rate increases by six chartered, banks was to 11½ per cent from 11. Two other banks had previously set their prime rate at 11½ per cent. Short-term federal government notes now paying interest of about 91/2 per cent, up from about 61/2 per cent four months ago.

Six-month term deposits can be made at 10 per cent and rates are higher for longer terms.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - The U.S. mously today that President Nixon must surrender sub-poenaed Watergate material to be used in the trial of six former top aides and possibly in his own impeachment case.

The 8-0 opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, rejected Nixon's arguments of presidential confidentiality and ordered tapes and and ordered tapes and records of 64 of his conversations be turned over to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

"The generalized assertion of privilege must yield to the

demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial," Burger wrote.

The decision orders Nixon give the materials to Judge John Sirica to determine what evidence is relevant for the September trial of former White House and Nixon cam-paign aides indicted in the

Watergate cover-up.
Ron Ziegler, the president's press secretary, had no im-mediate comment on the rul-

White House officials had refused to say in advance what Nixon's response would be, although in an earlier case, that did not reach the

Supreme Court, Nixon had said he would abide by a "definitive" ruling.

In arguments before the

court, his lawyer, James St. Clair, said the case was being submitted to this court for its guidance and judgment with respect to the law."

"The president, on the other and, has his obligations under the constitution," Clair said. A refusal by the president

to obey today's order would accelerate impeachment

Jaworski said of the court's action: "I'm especially pleased it was a unanimous

doubt in anyone's mind."

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that is considering impeachment, had no comment on the decision.

One committee source said, though, that Rodino had no intention of altering the com-mittee's schedule for a final

vote on impeachment this weekend or early next week. A Republican member of the committee, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, called for a delay in the committee's vote in light of the court deci-

sion, saying the tapes con-See NIXON Page 2

Big Blast Rips Tanker

LONDON (UPI) - the 150,000-ton Liberian supertanker Asiatic was ripped open and set on fire today by an explosion off the northwest coast of France, the British Royal Navy said. It reported the ship staggering through 20-foot waves in an effort to reach Brest.

A navy spokesman said one child was killed in the blast and eight persons, including five passengers, were injured.

"There was a tank explo-sion in No. 9 hold and it went right up and destroyed the bridge. It must have been a real opener," the spokesman

The Royal Navy Submarine HMS Opportune and three Sea King helicopters were stand-ing by the stricken vessel. The crew and passengers were standing on deck wear-

Oil Price, Service **Both Cut**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gulf Oil has lowered its price for home heating oil in most of British Columbia by 1.3 cents a gallon.

However, the price cut results from the company's can-cellation of its free oil burner service, Gulf spokesman Dave Reynolds said Tuesday.

Imperial Oil Ltd. and Texaco Canada Limited are now notifying customers of a similar change but in the case of worked out. Shell Canada Ltd. cancelled its program in August. 1973.

Gulf's price for heating oil in Vancouver now is 34.2 cents a gallon. The price had earlier risen to 35.5 cents from 27.3 cents when crude oil prices increased.

New prices in other areas include 35.2 cents in Victoria, 35.3 cents in Nanaimo, 35.7 cents in Prince George and 36.8 cents in Kelowna.

Rather than being entitled to free service calls, customers now will have the option of paying the going rate for labor and parts for a service call, or paying a flat yearly service fee, which Reynolds said will be about \$36.

EXILES FLY HOME



MERCOURI

PARIS (UPI) — Actress
Melina Mercouri said today she and composer Nikis Theodorakis have decided to return to Greece from their exile in "Nikis is flying home to-

day. I will go back home in a few days' time," Miss Mercouri said.

"The struggle of the Greek people, the collapse of the American policy which kept the Greek peowhich kept the Greek peo-ple prisoner of the junta-for seven-years, the blood of students and workers, the disaster of the Cypriot people, provide us with the possibility of returning home," she said.



THEODORAKIS

Greek Military Men Go Back to Barracks

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Times News Services

Constantine Caramanlis began putting together a new civilian government for Greece today, and the strong-man of the fallen military dictatorship, Brig-Gen. Dimitrics Ioannides, was reported headed for a front-line command on the Turkish frontier.

In Ankara Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit welcomed the emergence of Caramanlis and the relations between the two countries. Turkey's invasion of Cyprus

helped pave the way for a re-turn to democratic govern-ment in Greece, and he felt "great happiness" at Cara-manlis's appointment, he said.

In Athens, sources said Caramanlis, 67-year-old elder

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cy, agreed to end 11 years of self-exile in Paris and head a government of national unity only after receiving assur-ances that the military leaders would return to their barracks and let him run things rhis way.

It appeared that the military were keeping their word.
First to go was Ioannides,
the dreaded and mysterious who toppled dictator Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup last November and ran-

the regime from behind the One of the first acts of the Caramanlis government was to announce it will send a 13member delegation to Geneva Thursday for talks with Bri-tain and Turkey on a settle-

British and Turkish officials said their foreign ministers, who had been awaiting word from Greece, can also be ex-pected to come to Geneva for the conference. In Nicosia, the new president of Cyprus, Glafkos Clerides, said the return of Archbishop Makarios to

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Cyprus is a matter for the people to decide. Archbishop Makarios to

return under the present cir-cumstances," Clerides said. Makarios has said he expects to return to power soon, but the issue is far from clear and there are many delicate

Clerides did not reply when sked whether he would pre-See GREECE Page 2

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B.C. Wines to Cost More

increases over the next nine months as a result of increased taxes and price rises in grapes, bottles and sugar.

David Valpy, vice president and general manager of Ste. Michelle wines in Saanich, said a price increase is certain this fall because of rapidly increasing costs of sugar and bottles.

The company had not yet decided on the amount of the price rise but it might be about 10 cents. Lowest price wine is

at \$1.35 for a 26-ounce bottle.

Valpy seid a further 10 cents a bottle can be expected after federal government tax changes are passed, increasing And next spring, an increase in the price of grapes could

add a further 10 cents to all brands using the product. The price of grapes this month has been increased 18 per cent' to \$257 per ton but the new price applies to the fall Valpy said it probably would be next spring before the higher-priced grapes had been marketed as wine and the present grape price increase would not affect wine prices

Ste. Michelle is the new corporate name for Jordan Wine products in western Canada. The former names of the Quadra Street plant include Castle Wines and Growers Wine. In Penticton, a spokesman for Casabello Wines said that company would also be increasing its prices because of the new grape price but noted the delay before the price hike

In Kelowna, Calona Wines also planned small increases in prices to reflect the higher costs.

Uncle Ben's Wines has an application for a price increase before the Liquor Administration Board. The application was made before the price of grapes went up.

B.C. wines accounted for 74 per cent of all wines sold in the province last year.

10,000 IWA Men Walk Off Job

James Matkin said today the government planned no lastminute intervention to halt a strike by 10,000 Southern Interior woodworkers. But, he also said he was op-

timistic the contract dispute could be quickly resolved by further negotiations. Members of three locals of

workers of America launched a strike at noon today after union negotiators failed to reach a new agreement with Interior Forest Relations Association which represents about 40 forest firms.

In an interview before the deadline, Matkin said:

"I have spoken to both par-ties and I think they are moving in the direction of resolving the dispute.

"I think the ball is now in their court and it is up to them to come up with some solutions. And I am optimistic and hopeful that they will."

Several hundred union members were already off the job Tuesday, protesting what they say are slow negotiaCrown Zellerbach sawmill and plywood plants were shut by striking IWA members midnight Sunday night and pickets continued Tuesday.

Interior IWA employees were also off the job Tuesday Armstrong, Castlegar and Okanagan Falls.

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TOURIST ALERT ON PAGE 30

Three cabinet ministers will take part Sunday in ceremonies in the Skagit Valley marking the start of Skagit Valley recreation area.

Conservation Minister Jack Radford, Resources Minister Bob Williams and Works Minister Bill Hartley will attend the start of construction of Silver Tip campground, a 44-unit, wilderness campsite, 25 miles up the Silver Skagit

They will attend a barbeque lunch with other guests a mile up the road, then take part in the first annual internationa Skagit River canoe-in at Mile 30 of the road and drift downstream for about six miles.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Ross Committee, a group concerned with preservation of ponent of Seattle proposals to lower downstream on the Ska

No More Test-Tube **Babies**

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Medical Research Council has Medical Research COUNCIL turned down all applications for funds for test-tube baby research, sources said today.

They said the government-funded council has decided to make no grants until there is solid evidence that there is no risk of abnormal births from such techniques.

Earlier this month, Dr. Douglas Bevis of Leeds University announced the birth of the world's first babies from human eggs fertilized in fed-ical laboratories, then implanted in the mother's

He said three such babies had been born, all normal, in the past 18 months. Medical sources said two of the babies were living in England and one in Italy.

Bevis later announced he was abandoning further test-tube baby research because of public pressure. And Leeds University suspended further

"We may be overcautious," said Sir John Gray, secretary of the research council, "but we felt that there is not sufficient evidence to show that this technique does not produce an excess of abnormal

Man Trips, Dies on Beach

The body of a 61-year-old Coquitlam man was found Tuesday lying on the beach in front of the Galiano Lodge on Galiano Island.

RCMP said today Joseph



RUDE AWAKENING for the Peter Marick family resulted when a car crashed into a bedroom in their West Vancouver home. The child who normally sleeps in the bedroom was not in the room when the

car made its entrance. Police have charged a 16 year-old youth with impaired driving in connection with the incident.

vent the return of Makarios. vn as president in last week's coup.

He said he is not a permanent president but assumed the office on the resignation of Nikos Sampson through his constitutional rights as speaker of the House of Represent-

Clerides said he wants elections for parliament and the presidency as soon as possi-ble. Asked whether Makarios can speak for Cyprus in inte national forums, he said it is up to those bodies to decide.

UN peace-keeping troops on Cyprus vowed today to hold Nicosia airport at all costs, despite the risk of clashes with Greek Cypriots and Tur-

UN spokesmen reported the level of fighting on the island dropped off late Tuesday, after fierce clashes during the morning threatened an island-wide cease-fire. The battles. prompted UN troops to take

"We are going to remain in antrol of the airport and we will fire back if we are fired spokesman said.

At Kyrenia, Turkish troops were believe to have seized effective control of the port

Driving into the city, a UPI correspondent saw Greek troops dismantling rocket batteries and heavy machine guns. They climbed into armored vehicles and trucks to

"They've got tanks in there," one Greek soldier said. "We haven't got a hope

against them."
Political and diplomatic sources in Athens, meanwhile said they did not expect Caramanlis to bring back King Constantine, who fled into exile in December, 1967, after

a counter coup failed. Constantine was deposed in Earle Rachon apparently was, walking on the beach when he tripped and fell hitting his abolished the monarchy and

At the United Nations, there was a reaction of surprise—
and incredibility—from the
British Tuesday to the call of
External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada for more nations to share the bur-den of peace-keeping on

Cyprus. A number of diplomats in-terpreted Sharp's remarks as support, perhaps inadvertent, of the presumed desire of the Soviet Union or its allies in the Warsaw Pact to contrib-ute troops to the UN force.

The reaction of the British was the most outspoken. 'The minister must have been speaking off the cuff to reporters, and didn't consider the implications of what he was saying," noted a senior

British diplomat. "Canada is a member of NATO. I cannot see how the Canadian government would want a thousand Warsaw Pact troops on Cyprus," the diplomat added. "I think it's a natural reaction for a minister, without giving the matter much thought, to say let's share the burden with some-

tained "important evidence we do not have."

Only a handful of the 38 committee members though appear to be still undecided and genuinely troubled over how to vote.

There is little doubt about the outcome.

The 21 Democrats are unit-ed. And the Democrats' strategy of seeking to accommodate the Republicans whenever possible could result in a vote by a two-to-one or even a three-to-one margin for recommending the first im-peachment of a president in a century.

while, have reacted sharply to the announcement by a con-servative Republican on the committee that he will vote for impeachment.

One called it a "crying bloody shame." Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland Tuesday became the first member of the com-

NIXON NAMES

NEW ADVISER

day formally announced his choice of Alan Greenspan, president of Townsend-Greenspand and Co., Inc., and a long-time

unofficial adviser, to be the next chairman of the Council of

Greenspan, known as a conservative but independent-minded economist, will succeed Herbert Stein on Sept. 1 if confirmed by the Senate. Stein has resigned to become a

In a brief statement to reporters, Greenspan emphasized the "exceptional difficulty" of the task of trying to curb infla-tion, declaring that it would require "extraordinary efforts."

He would not like to begin his assignment by indicating that the problem is a simple one or that it is going to be easy to conquer, he said, adding that at stake are "our economic

He was encouraged, however, because he sensed the first real awareness in the nation of the importance of tackling the

professor at the University of Virginia

and political freedoms."

problem seriously, he said.

Boston 77, 60; Washington 81,

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif (WP) - President Nixon Tues-

his mind to vote against the

Hogan said: "I have come to the conclusion that Ri-chard Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offences which, in my judgment, are of suf-ficient magnitude that he should be removed from of-

presidential counselor Dean

son, White House director of communications, charged that Hogan's bid to become governor of Maryland had weighed heavily in his decision.

"I think its a crying bloody shame for Hogan to sell out for his own political self interest without regard to the American people in recognition of this incredibly good president," said Clawson.

fence," Clawson added.

"I guarantee you, the president will leave the White House Jan. 20, 1977, and not a moment before.

Democrats in Congress ap-plauded the decision and said they expected Nixon to com-

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the order "lays to rest the fallacious notion that the president of the United States is above Constitution and

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), said Nixon has no choice but to turn over the tapes and said if he didn't, "it on his chances of surviving

mittee to say he had made up Continued from Page 1

"We are disappointed in Congressman Hogan's deci-sion and particularly in the manner of his decision," said

have not raised rents this year would be entitled to do so early next year after giving three months' notice. could be higher increases than the guideline specifies,

"The president is content in his resolve to remain in of-fice, and he believes he has committed no impeachable of-

Both, Republicans and

... Half a Mile From Giant Spill

SEATTLE (AP) A veteran Puget Sound pilot says a tanker carrying more than 10 million gallons of crude oil came within half a mile of piling up on Lawson Reef last

said the 60,000-ton tanker, which he did not identify, lost steerage approaching the entrance to Rosario Strait near Anacortes, scene of the Sound's worst oil spill.

Olsborg told a coast guard hearing on proposed tanker regulations Tuesday that action was taken to send the imperiled tanker into a turn.

Thousands of B.C. tenants

will probably have their rent increased Jan. 1.

Rentalsman Barrie Clark

said in a Vancouver speech Tuesday the new Landlord

and Tenant Act will probably

become effective Oct. 1. Landlords are required to give three months notice of rent

Clark said he would recom-

mend a guideline on rent in-

creases to the provincial gov-

comes effective but it may

not be the same eight per cent

ceiling now imposed on rent increases. Landlords are now

only allowed to raise the rents

by eight per cent and only

Barter said today the existing legislation would remain ef-

fective in respect to the annu

al increase. Any landlord who

or whenever the new act is

proclaimed — may not impose another increase before 12 months has lapsed.

But those landlords who

Barter pointed out there

Hijacker Yields

CALL Colombia (AP) - A

young man surrendered to po

lice today after hijacking an

Avianca jetliner with about

130 persons aboard on a

domestic flight in northwes-tern Colombia, authorities

Deputy rentalsman

raises rents before Oct.

ernment before the act

Tenants Face

Rent Increase

the need.

fices.

The ship completed a full cir-cle before losing all way, and at one point in the circle the reef was only one-half a mile off the port beam, he said.

A 15-knot wind from the north would have blown the ship to shore, he said.

Olsborg said the ship re-gained steerage after being brought to a stop and re-sumed its voyage, with a crewman stationed in the engine room to watch for further rechanical failures. He said he never learned cause of the problem but did discover that there had been

provided a landlord justifies

In his Rotary Club speech, Clark asked for co-operation from landlords and tenants to

give the new legislation a fair

The office of rentalsman in Vancouver has been busy fa-

miliarizing itself with the new

act and listening to submis-sions from landlord and ten-

ant organizations. After a suitable period, it is expected

such centres of population as Victoria and Prince George

will have rentalsman sub-o

that ship.

Olsborg was joined by other pilots, members of environ-mental activist groups and others in urging the coast guard to adopt tougher regu agency has proposed.

They were supported by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who submitted a written statement urging the coast guard to require double bottoms and other safety features on tankers engaged in domestic work such as the transporting of oil from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The worst oil spill in Puget Sound in recent years came from a barge at Anacortes three years ago. The 231,000gallon spill produced an oil slick five miles wide in Ro-sario Strait and caused widespread damage to marine life



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the weather

There were cloud patches along the B.C. south coast early this morning while the Victoria north coast was cloudy and showery. Elsewhere in the province skies were nearly

A weakening Pacific disturbance will bring occasional rain to the north coast today. Except for patchy cloud along the south coast this morning other areas of the province will continue sunny.

the north coast on Thursday while a few afternoon showers develop in the Columbia district. Other regions will main mostly sunny. Little change is expected in the present temperature pattern.

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Showers will persist along

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Greater Victoria Region: Today and Thursday, sunny except for patchy morning cloudiness. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs both days, 70 to 751 Lows tonight, 50 to 55. 50 to 55.

Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land Regions: Today and Thursday, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Highs both days, mid seven-ties. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few showers in northern areas, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs both days about 65 coastal areas and near 75 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by any of the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, July 29, 1974, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

"Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 29"-to rezone Lot A, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 7258, north east corner of Bow and Arrow Roads, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

"Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 30"-to rezone the Remainder of Part of Parcel A of Part of Lots 13 and 14, Section 8B, Lake District, Plan 2255, junction of Glanford Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-1 (civicainstitutional).

"Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 31"—to amend Clause (c) of Section 602.5 of Schedule No. 6, to provide that buildings and structures for apartment use shall not have more than four levels of habitable accommodation within the 38-foot height limitation.

of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the

Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours

Koreans Silence Bishop

SEOUL (WP) — A defiant R o m a n Catholic bishop clashed head-on Tuesday with authoritarian temporal rule in South Korea and was seized the government's secret

It was to be the day of Bishop Daniel Chi's trial by closed military court-martial on charges of aiding anti-government student demonstrators

one of a growing series of political trials staged here to quash any audible opposition to the rule of Park Chung Park sought Monday night

to sidestep an immediate con-frontation with Korean Catholies by postponing the bishop's court-martial.

Chi responded Tuesday morning by distributing a statement denouncing "violence, intimidation and fraud" in Park's one-man rule

Amid songs and prayers of Catholic nuns and shoving by secret police agents who tried to silence him, the bishop also told reporters he will never submit voluntarily to judgment by court-martial.

A few hours later, the secret police returned in force and took the bishop to the Korean CIA headquarters. There was no indication when

or if he would emerge.

A nun was also arrested, evidently for typing the bish-op's prepared statement.

The day's events appeared to set the scene for a sharpened conflict between the Park regime and this country's 800,000 Roman Cath-

Park may not be willing to let the defiant bishop go free with a tap on the wrist for

KENORA, Ont. (CP) - The

stand-off between armed mili-

tant Indians and city authori-

ties continued today at a park-stronghold in this

northwestern Ontario commu-

bit more demonstrative Tues-

day, the situation remains

Several tourists who had

driven up to Anicinabe Park

were turned away by Indian

security guards and one mo-

torist was startled when six

clubs surrounded his car and

Now, Squid

Invade

California

sands of jumbo squid are washing ashore along the southern California coast, chasing grunion and at least

one frightened little girl.
There are thousands of

them out there," John Fitch, research director of the state

fisheries laboratory in Long Beach, said Tuesday.

The octopus-like creatures, usually found in the waters off Chile and Peru, have

washed ashore from Ocean-side to Point Dume, he said, a

stretch of coastline 100 miles

John Olguin, director of the

Los Angeles (UPI)

While the Indians became a

Indians Still

Holding Park

fear of shattering the present climate of obedience and fear, which is keeping his critics in

On the other hand, a strong move against the bishop runs the risk of creating all-out struggle with Korea's oftenconservative Catholics.

Park already is embroiled in conflict with a large ele-ment of the country's 3.4 milon Protestants.

A large number of Protestant ministers, prominent lay-men and virtually the entire national staff of the Korean Christian Student Association are among 89 people who have been sentenced to harsh punishments by court-martial under presidential edicts since the first of the year.

Girl, 3, Has Severed Arm Sewn Back On



Teresa . . . after the operation, time for a cookie

EDMONTON (CP) A three-year-old Bluffton, Alta, girl has had a severed arm replaced in a rare eight-hour operation that doctors say could be the first of its kind in Canada.

Teresa Bakx was apparently sleeping in a field at the nilly farm, about 55 miles southwest of Edmonton, when she was run over by a mower

Her father, Hubert Bakx, who was driving the mower scooped up the tiny blond-haired child and, with the severed arm wrapped in a towel, drove to the hospital at Rimbey, Alta., and from there to Edmonton's University Hospital, where two plastic surgeons and an orthopedic surgeon were

Because the University Hospital's operating rooms were closed for renovations, doctors took Teresa and her arm, which was packed in ice, to the Charles Camsell hospital.

The head of the surgical team, a University Hospital plastic surgeon who asked not to be named, said the doctors following the lead of Chinese orthopedic surgeons who recommend shortening limbs before re-implantation, shortened the stump by about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The bones were pinned together. Then the veins, over which a microscope was placed, were sewn with a suture invisible to the naked eye. The doctor said he believed it was the first time in Canada veins had been repaired under a

"There is a good vascular hook-up, the arm is pink now but the problem is in growing back the nerves," he said.

However, he added, children heal quickly and he was hopeful Teresa would at least regain "protective sensation."

This would give her the ability to feel heat and pain as well as the ability to grab and feel things.

The doctor said it will be about three months before he would know if the child will be able to move her arm.

A LENGTHY LIST

Victoria police of objects taken from a house on Wesbeen shorter if it described

Police suspect the house was broken into between July 16 and Monday

The following items were taken: a stereo record playerradio-tape deck, two speakers, records, a TV, \$25 in cash, two end tables, two lamps, three radios, shoes, clogs, sandals, pants, shirts, three jackets, three dresses, two coats, four posters, six stuffed animals, \$300 worth of p. a jewellery box, 14 pairs of earrings, makeup. candles, assorted

city's outskirts, is being oc-cupied by about 150 men,

women and children who re-

mained behind following an

Indian conference during the

weekend which drew about

The park has been declared

off limits to all non-Indians by

The Indians claim to have a

variety of weapons to back up

their pledge that they would

violently resist any attempts

to dislodge them from the park, which they claim right-

people and was sold without

authority to the city in 1959.

belongs to the native

the Ojibway Warrior Society.

sleeping bags, camera, two pillows, two pairs of boots, Christmas tree ornaments and

Bomb Aboard Plane

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) - Ninety - two per-sons - including Northern Ireland's police chief sur-vived an apparent attempt to blow up a British domestic airliner in mid-air on a flight from Belfast to London Tues

An unexploded bomb was found on board a British Airways Trident jet when itmade an emergency landing in thisnorthwestern city folin this northwestern city fol-

his horizontal and the crew left the aircraft while police searched the plane and found a two-pound bomb. Its detonator had failed:

The bomb was believed to have been planted by Irish extremists, but Belfast police said they are not convinced it was aimed at James Flana Roman Catholic police Northern Ireland's

was flying to London with three members of his force who were to receive gallantry awards at Buckingham

Flanagan became Ulster's first Catholic police chief last

November.

The British Airline Pilots' Association immediately announced a total ban on personal hand baggage.

They had sought a meeting with city council to express their grievances, including al-leged harassment of Indians by police in the city and inadequate medical and dental scene services.

But they failed to respond to an invitation Monday night to attend a regular council meeting and Mayor Jim Davidson said Tuesday he is treating the occupation as "nothing more than a sit-in."

"I would like to see us just p.m sit it out. We don't want both sides sniping at each other.'

capitai

A singing quintette 'and vocai and instrumental so-loists from the Victoria Alliance Church will feature Sunday's Christian Gospel Ser-vice at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7

The service will be conduct ed by Rev. Herbert G. Clark

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NAACP TO BATTLE SCOUTS, MORMONS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) long, north and south of Los Angèles. The NAACP is going to court to battle a rule that black rank in boy scout troops run

Cabrillo Museum in San Pedro said a little girl ran from the water there in fright, with a small squid wrapped around her leg.
"It didn't bite her, and she was just scared," he said.
The squid have long tentacles and small beaks, like a bird's, which they use to catch and eat their prov. City and Ogden NAACP chapters said Tuesday they would file a civil rights suit would the a civil rights suit against the Boy Scouts of America and its major local sponsor the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

The church allows blacks to become but denies them the right to be priests. Mormonsponsored scouff troops reby the Mormon church.

Leaders of the Salt Lake trol leader" for the president of the local Mormon deacon's

A deacon is the lowest rank in the Morman priesthood, and most male church members become deacons at

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STANDARD FURNITURE

City Signs Library Pact

A new inter-municipal library agreement became a Board added its signature.

The agreement has been "in the works" for some years and has already been signed by municipalities, said library director Don Miller.

The new agreement gives Central Saanich a vote on the board, along with Victoria. Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-

malt. Ultimately, under provision of the Public Libraries Tuesday when the Act, the board membership ter Victoria Library will increase to 16 from nine.

The enlarged total will include five members each from Victoria and Saanich, three from Oak Bay, "two from Esquimalt and one from Central Saanich.

The library board also received a 130-page LIP-sponsored report on exploration of library services to such groups as the physically hanzens, long-term hospital padians and those recovering

Miller said it is an excellent base for examination of serfor us to digest." He expected that, after study, "we'll come

look at your windows. Fine polyester voile that

Special, ea.

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STUART UNDERHILL

BRIAN TOBIN

The Cypriot Drama Unfolds

tinues to unfold and the Greek military junta resigns in favor of a civilian administration it is informative to look at the situation through the utterances of an admittedly partisan figure, Andreas Papandreou, exiled leader of Greece's Centre Union Party, and son of former Greek premier George Papandreou.

The younger Mr. Papandreou, whose father was forced out of office in 1965 when he tried to purge right-wing army officers, says that U.S. President Lyndon Johnson wanted a Cypriot partition in 1965 and when the elder Mr. Papandreou refused, the U.S. engineered the military coup which brought the junta to power.

Even allowing for the younger Mr. Papandreou's partisan zeal it is no secret that United States agencies, notably the Central Intelligence Agency, had much influ-

ence on the Greek colonels. Last Monday night Andreas Papandreou popped up on CBC radio. He said former President Johnson looked on Cyprus as a potential Cuba and its leader Archbishop Makarios as a Castro of the eastern Mediteranean.

Permanent partition of the island might make for a more stable political climate and allow the U.S. to establish strategic bases for its Sixth Fleet keeping watch on the Middle East. Asked what would follow now, Mr. Papandreou said a Geneva meeting among Britain, Greece and Turkey would be convened and Greek and Turkish military personnel would be allowed to stay on the island, a solution tantamount to partition.

It would be easy to dismiss Mr. Papandreou's allegations and speculations as mere political jockeying, but the Geneva meeting he described has been convened and

the United States tacitly backed the Greek military junta in its Cypriot adventure — to the point where a perceptible rift has developed between the U.S. and Britain. As a U.N. guarantor of Cypriot independence the British prevailed on the U.S. to rein in on the Greek colonels to prevent civil war on Cyprus. According to British commentators the U.S. did nothing for 72 hours as the crisis developed and Turkish paratroopers landed in Kyrenia.

With the resignation of the Greek military junta it is obvious that the colonels overstepped the bounds prescribed by their American directors, or they bungled the Cypriot coup to such an extent that their position in Greece was untenable. When the dust settles on the Cypriot tragedy it will be interesting to see if Mr. Papandreou was a prophet or just another Greek with dubious gifts.



". . . Harold, tell us about our city, our place in the community . . . tell us about Canada, America, the World . . . tell us about new directions, where Mankind is heading, things like that . . . not just always about your trouble with the new foreman . . .

A Matter for the Courts

Local councils were correct to. reject a motion to support the Salvation Army's call for a prohibition of literature exploiting sex and violence. Obscenity has always been a murky area of law, dependent on community attitudes and the permissiveness of the times as much as legal precedent. Section 150 of the Criminal Code warns against all kinds of media reproducing obscene matter but fails to give a legal definition of what is obscene.

When local groups or municipalities take up a crusade to purge the community of obscene and violent material, the cause often becomes a witchhunt with all the attendant excesses. The Greater Victoria Public Library carries a copy of the best selling Joy of Sex, which is reserved long in advance. Would the Salvation Army purge it from the shelf? From the University of Victoria Library to the corner drug store book section one can find literature which some people

would consider obscene. If depicting sex and brutality were the only criterion for removing books, this city would be denied access to almost every major author in the 20th century.

The Salvation Army does a great deal of good in this community and deserves all the support it can get in its efforts to help people before the courts, and derelicts, to mention only two of the organizations's functions. But censorship of any kind should be left to the lawmakers if it cannot be avoided.

We Beg to Differ .

When the middle class makes laws for the poor class the ironies are sometimes overlooked. The maximum penalty for begging under a new Victoria draft bylaw is \$1,000 fine or 30 days in jail. It is reasonable to assume that if someone is begging he is without a dime, let alone \$1,000. Therefore begging is really going to be punishable by 30 days in jail.

JAMES RESTON

But since it costs roughly \$10,000 per annum to keep a person in a Canadian jail, simple division informs us that each convicted begger will cost taxpayers about \$833. Would it not be less costly and more humane to find out if a person was really in need and then see that he goes to the proper agencies?

Musicians are another case entirely. If they happen to be sawing away at violins on city streets, and just happen to leave an instrument case open at their feet, and people just happen to throw coins in the case, then everything is fine. No laws are broken. Somehow, the city fathers seem almost as out of tune as the street musicians on

What Keeps Nixon Going?

WASHINGTON - Over the last few them "are concerned about the outcome months not only President Nixon's suporters but his critics have expressed admiration for his endurance, and wondered how he was able to keep going in the face of the evidence against his Administration.

Now in a long interview with Rabbi Baruch M. Korff, we have his own explanation, and it is an astonishing story, for he still seems to see himself, not as a central figure in a political conspiracy against his political opponents, but as the innocent victim of a conspiracy directed at him by others.

He expressed the view to Rabbi Korff that the Watergate scandal would probably be regarded by historians as less serious and important than the Teapot Dome scandal of the 20's.

History would probably assess Watergate as a scandal, he said, but as "the broadest and thinnest scandal in American history, because what was it

No Fair Trial

He dismissed the conviction of John Ehrlichman for conspiracy and perjury with the thought that it was "extremely difficult" for any Watergate figure to get a fair trial in the District of Columbia

He blamed all the publicity about this case on the ideological bias of reporters who opposed his policies and remarked that "if I were a liberal, Watergate

On two points he did indulge in some self-criticism: He was so busy trying to end the Vietnam War in 1972 that he didn't pay any attention to the campaign. And "maybe" he should have acted quicker in getting to the bottom of the scandal.

Otherwise, you can search this selfrevealing interview for any suggestion that the people who want him impeached do so simply because they believe that the evidence justifies impeachment. In discussing the "tone" of his taped White House conversations, he says you wouldn't like the fone of the conversations of other Presidents he has known. In explaining the opposition of some Republican Congressmen, he says some of

of their own elections this November and feel that if the President were to resign that their chances would be better

It is interesting that this interview, which took place last May 13, was released over two months later, just before the Judiciary Committee was drafting the articles of impeachment for debate. And even more interesting that he apparently regarded it as an accurate and

effective defense of his conduct. In supporting his principal White



RICHARD NIXON . . . deep inside

House aides of the past, most of whom have either been indicted or are awaiting trial or are in jail, he makes much of "compassion" for the accused but does not mention compassion for the people who were burgled or bugged by his

'But I guess," he says, "compassion n a President is not considered a virtue enymore, particularly when it does inolve men who were close to him in de reloping policies that were basically con-

This is his major and recurring

people who opposed his policies, though the overwhelming majority of the papers and commentators applauded the policies he prizes the most - his opening to China, his detente with the Soviet Union, his cease-fire in the Middle East, and at home, his efforts to reform the welfare system and his experiment with revenue-

If there was evidence that the President had learned the lessons of these tragic years, the situation here would be less gloomy than it is, but here is the President defending everything, admitting nothing of any importance, and insisting that this mentality is essential to the peace of the world.

'A resignation or impeachment of the President of the United States would, in my view, have devastating consequences in terms of our foreign policy, would jeopardize the best hope we have to build a structure of peace in the world, the best hope we have had in this centu ry, or perhaps in two centuries, and also would have a very detrimental effect on our political system for years to come due to the fact that it would weaken the Presidency.

Torrent of Criticism

This is his explanation of his ability to withstand the torrent of criticism: it is not fair, it is directed by biased journalists and political opponents, but he can stand it and will fight it to the end because he has a strong inheritance, a strong family and a good supporting

"In more personal terms," he observed, "it gets down to what the Quakers call 'peace at the centre' . . most important factor is that the individual must know, deep inside, that he is right

Maybe a man in such trouble has to believe that he is right to keep going we'll leave that to the psychiatrists but this is finding "peace at the centre through illusion, and the illusions of the - about himself, about his staff, and about his "enemies," - are what have brought him-now to his greatest personal crisis.

The New York Times News Service

aircraft and automobiles may well consume 77 per cent of all transport energy by 1980 and 92 per cent by 1990. Because aircraft have a low propul-

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sion efficiency it is therefore asinine to expand services further. Additionally, the present aircraft noise annoyance factor in the area is

high. The proposed use of larger aircraft will heighten this factor The Department of Transport should produce an environmental impact statement that covers the environmental, economic, and resource use factors involved

in their proposed expansions and subse quently hold a public hearing in this Capital Regional District. If members of the Capital Regional concerned to conserve valuable non-rene-

District and its municipal councils are wable resources for essential uses by their progeny in the future, we trust they will also oppose any expansion of the airport services, or are they too hooked to the growth drug? - Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment

L Fire

Further to the timely note in the July 15 issue of The Times, it is not unlikely that by this time several helpful readers have rushed in to remind you and Mr. Crittenden of the footnote attached to the rhyme about The Lama by the unforget table Ogden Nash

> 'The one-l lama He's a priest. The two-l llama, He's a beast. And I will bet A silk pajama There isn't any Three-I Illama.

The author's attention has been called to a type of conflagration known as a three-alarmer. Pooh."-Ted Belt. 440

(Ed. Note: Skipping the intervening drama.

How about a natal amah?)

Public House

I sincerely hope that the Oak Bay 'British Pub" is rejected by Oak Bay Council. It's description by Godbout being a total negation of the concept of a neighbourhood pub in England. I am a recent immigrant from Britain and was delighted by the legislation that encourages moderate and social drinking habits, but if the concept is to be abused and used to further anti-social, elifist attitudes, as would Godbout's pub, then we

The English pub is a convivial, open institute in which all elements of society freely mix, and it is this social aspect of it that makes the pub such a great tradition. While the proprietor must create an atmosphere and decor that is more attractive to certain people, he is defeating the purpose of the neighbourhood pub in aiming at excluding an element of soci-There is nothing more un-British and un-pubish than a select little hole that bars "hippies," young people and low income families. Rupert E. Downing, 4601 Cordova Bay Rd.

IWA Negotiations

The problem with the IWA negotiations this year is the fact that the chief negotiator, Jack Munro, and his sidekick Sid Thompson have not kept faith with the membership.

They were given specific instructions by the membership to go for an across the board increase of \$1.00, however they allowed the F.I.R. to pull the wool over their eyes with a 121/2 per cent increase on a base of 65 cents, which meant that a few would get the maximum but the majority would get the minimum, and of course the negotiating committee themselves are in the former category.

After their failure to sell this inferior package to the membership, they went back into negotiations, presumably to fix up the package and make it more acceptible to the rank and file member. Instead they again allowed themselves to be led by the nose by the F.I.R. when they accepted another 23 cents for the tradesmen (for which they had not asked) in order to help F.I.R. settle their problems with the pulp unions.

If there was any more money available (and Thompson went to a great deal of trouble to tell everyone that there was not) then surely it should have gone on top of the 65 cents.

They were instructed to improve the pension scheme but the offer contained no reference to it at all. At present the rank and file member receives \$5 per month per year of service paid for by the company, whereas the full-time officers receive \$15 per month per year of service paid for by the guy on the job. When it comes to pensions I think we should all be on the same level.

Jack Munro referred to a "fantastic" 65 cents; personally I would prefer the 'lousy'' \$1.00 to \$1.40 that the other comparable unions received.

I can certainly sympathize with the Progressive Conservatives; we too could use a Leadership convention.-Art Casson, Plant Chairman, B.C.F.P. Plywood Division, Victoria.

Never Had It So Good

A few weeks ago I noticed a letter in your letters column stating that pensioners were so poor that they could only afford two meals, one of which was dog food: also that they had to sit in the dark because they could not pay their electric

No Prisoners

going to be something done about restor-

ing the Crystal Garden. I think that will

be a good thing, but please, the powers

that be-no dolphins or any live creature

exhibited there. People are becoming

very cool toward this cruel exploitation

of animals. I'm sure it would not suc-

some kind of plastic and have dancing

could be so again. -Mrs. Dolly Jobb, 467

Corporate Citizens

Your front page piece by Al Forrest, Times Business Editor, on Saturday,

July 13, does not tell all the story, any

more than it accuses Premier Barrett of

doing. The whole story is not told by

making projections of companies that

maybe did not come to B.C. for one

reason or another, statedly because they

now had insufficient confidence in the

economic climate. The fact is that the

big majority, the newly incorporated companies in B.C., did have that con-

Perhaps we can very well do without

those companies which do not want to come to B.C. because the pickings are

not good enough for them. It could be

that we are just as well off without this

kind of viewpoint that is not willing to

share along with the rest of the commu-

nity, the responsibilities and costs of

operating an economy now increasingly

administered on behalf of all the citi-

zens. This is the kind that people in B.C.

increasingly want, so maybe Mr. Forrest

has unwittingly identified a group who

have made it better for B.C. and for

Hold the Line

decided to oppose any expansion of Vic-

tions, the fact cannot be overlooked that

oil is being depleted at an exponential

rate. Since oil and its derivatives provide

some rather essential and basic com-

modities in society, including energy for

more efficient transport systems, we ad-

vocate the reduction of energy consump-

tion by automobiles and aircraft. We do

not support increases in consumption.

According to the M.I.T. document

'Energy Technology to the Year 2,000'

toria Airport and the use of larger air-

Despite international oil manipula-

At a recent C.A.S.E. meeting it was

business as a whole by staying away.

Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road.

Why not restore the Crystal roof with

I see by Tuesday's Times there is

I am a pensioner; and we pensioners in B.C. never had it so good. The statements in that letter are just a bunch of baloney and hogwash. The only reason I can see for pensioners having to skimp on food is that they are paying exorbitant rents and a lot of those need not be paying such rents if they had a little get up and go, and applied for low-rental

Let me quote you one example: I know a couple in town who are paying around \$130 a month for their apartment, and they really can't afford it so have to skimp on food and clothes, etc. I know for a fact this couple could have had a nice one-bedroom apartment in a low cost housing development for around \$85 to \$90 a month, with wall-to-wall carpet. But no, the place was too far away from downtown and stores were not handy.

Actually there is an excellent grocery and meat store within two blocks; also the bus passes within a block every 20

Also a DVA counsellor told me there

Johnson and Broad Streets paying exorbitant rents for 2-by-4 rooms with no cooking facilities, and a filthy bathroom

Take my own case for example: a little over a year ago I was living in a private house. This was bought by a de veloper and I had to get out. I applied through the Senior Citizens Housing So ciety for accommodation. Now have an excellent bachelor apartment with a bedsitting room, 18x12, wall-to-wall carpet ing and a large picture window, and a thermostat for heat control. I have my own private bathroom and up-to-date modern kitchen, all for \$65 a month. Heat and cablevision are included in the rent, so all I have to pay extra is my electricity, about \$5 a month.

Regarding the statement made in the letter that pensioners could only afford two meals a day: pensioners don't need more than two meals a day. We don't get up till around 9 o'clock, have a cup of coffee, and eat around 11 or 12 o'clock. Then a substantial supper about 5 or 6 o'clock and a sandwish before going to

I eat two good meals a day, bacon and eggs in the morning; meat or fish for supper. I can even manage to buy

We pensioners in B.C. are well off if we have the go and gumption to take advantage of the opportunities offered to .Pensioner.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 24, 1914

On July 14 Oak Bay issued a building permit to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Patterson for a 12-room house costing \$25,000, to be erected on lot six. block 10, section 31, map 1216-A Suffolk. The property is in the Uplands Park, and the building is to be of wood, plaster and shingles, two-and-a-half stories in height, with eight foot basement, ground floor 10 feet in height, and the first floor 19 feet in height. In addition to the dwelling there will be a garage, and the new structure, which is already in course of building promises to be one of the handsomest of the Uplands Park residences.



BROADBENT

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

By RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA crats know how to gather in a protective circle around fallen leader. David Lewis took his leave from the party emotion - except for a twowhen he first came into the caucus room to face the NDP parliamentarians, half of them attending for the last time because of an election Lewis himself had

Lewis's own personality sombre, reserved, dedicated — made painless departure easy. He made the necessary statement to reporters, then slipped away for a three-week holiday in Cape Cod. In the will take up teaching, probably political science, at Ottawa's Carleton University.

He will write a book, typically not about himself but an explanation of socialism in Canada. During a career of almost half a century in politics and the trade union movement, Lawis never has kept a diary nor carried personal papers with him from one post to another.

Besides, party leaders have lost before: Tommy Douglas in 1958; M. J. Coldwell, leader of the NDP's forbear, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, in 1958.

A more significant reason why power within the NDP pass between generations without great drama is that the personality of the leader is less important to the NDP than to the Liberals or the Conservatives. The party's strong ideological base reduces the scope for the leader's own preferences to cause dramatic differences in policy. Also, no one seriously expects prime minister. He preached converted and almost convert-

Meeting Advanced

Lewis, who is 65, had intended anyway to announce his retirement in December. will hold the title of leader the convention, duled for July, 1975, but which will probably be advanced to March or April to accommodate Lewis and to avoid conflicts with provincial elec-

Ed Broadbent, already chosen as parliamentary leader. A 38-year-old former economics professor. Broadbent lacks either of the classic hallmarks of left wing leaders: platform fire and doctrinal fervor.

Broadbent also has to live down his performance at the 1971 convention where he va-

would not only swell depleting treasuries but also, if fixed at a sufficiently high rate, help reduce the population, and, thus, shrink the number of people on whom all this added government wealth

would be spent.

At an average of \$1,000 per capita,

sex alone would bring in enough to sup-Collecting the tax presents no great

difficulties. The government would begin with an assumption that everyone

past a politically acceptable age engages in sexual activity and thus would

amount of income tax paid. If the sex

tax were set at 10 per cent, say, and

The tax rate would be based on the

present an annual tax bill.

difficulties

radicals and the unionists backing Lewis, and lost the support of both. A fledgling "stop Broadbent" group is "stop Broadbent" group is canvassing the possibility of a union candidate. Lynn Williams of the Steelworkers and Dennis McDermott of the Autoworkers are among the

Broadbent's accession is li kely for the most obvious of the party has exhausted its alternatives.

"I'm not crazy about Broad-'but he has matured and who else do we have?" No provin cial premier will run. Among engaging maverick, probably contest the post, and Lorne Nystrom may do. Ny-Saltsman, a wealthy business man, is too conservative.

Election of a leader solves almost the easiest of the NDP's problems. After 13 years as the NDP and almost 30 years before that as the the party still has to find its place in federal poli-

Failed the Test

'A political movement may survive for a time on its own dreams and self-approval," writes Desmond Morton in his recently-published study of the NDP

"A political party must stand the test of competition,"

The NDP has failed the test. In its first campaign, in 1962, the NDP won 19 seats and 13.5 per cent of the vote; today it has 16 seats and 15

per cent of the vote.

As a movement rather than a party the NDP has a record of achievement as, in another Morton phrase, "a transmis-sion belt between new ideas and the Canadian political system." To the immediate cost of the NDP, these ideas often have rapidly become conventional wisdom and as rapidly adopted by others.

In the 1972 campaign, Lewis caused a sensation with his attacks on "corporate welfare bums." In this election, while Lewis hunted for new ground to occupy, Prime Minister Trudeau repeatedly declared proudly that his budget would increased corporation taxes by \$800 million, a small step at least toward the Lewis

of two years earlier.
The election has left the NDP in poor shape to search

Blessed by Nature, Cursed by History

The island of Cyprus has been living in a permanent state of crisis for 20 years. It is a place that has been blessed by nature and cursed by history. Its achievement of sovereignty in 1960 as an independent republic did not lift the curse and the coup is a culmination of 14 years of divisions and

typrus has always been a victim and a prize. The blood line of most of the nations of the Middle East is represented here. It has been ruled by Egyptians, Greeks, Persians, Romans, Byzantines, Crusaders, Venetians and, from 1571, by Muslim Turks.

The Turks ceded it to Britain in 1878 as an inducement to join in an alliance against Russia. Queen Victoria's Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli wanted it as a sort of vast Minister Benjamin Disraell wanted it as a sort of vast guardship for the new Suez Canal and the route to India. He paid rent for it and of course the Cyriots were not consulted.

When Turkey allied itself with Germany in the First World War Britain simply annexed the island.

But despite their history the Cypriots are not a docile people. There were moves for independence between the wars and in the 1930s they burned down the residence of the British Governor.

Real rebellion started in 1954. The Cypriots proved to have a genius for clandestine war and after many of the innocent and the involved had been killed by gun play, bomb and execution, the British had to leave. So far this is the conBy PATRICK O'DONOVAN

ventional story of almost any British exit under pressure from almost any colony.

But the Cypriot revolution, whose figurehead and talisman was Archbishop Makarios, was pledged to take Cyprus into full union with Greece. In fact, with independence, this union was indefinitely postponed. And this postponement was approved overwhelmingly in 1968 when Makarios was reelected president. Harsh facts compelled this apparent be-trayal of the revolution.

Of the 633,000 population of Cyprus, 18 per Muslim Turks and the rest are Orthodox Greeks. Though to a stranger they look exactly alike and there is also a sprinkling of isolated intellectuals, ex-soldiers and civil servants—almost all of them unbelievably British—between the Greeks and the Turks there exists the oldest continuous enmity left is the week.

The hatred and the distrust still flourishes, nourished by the old rivalry between the Cross and the Crescent. It is not safe for the two countries to play football against each other. In the Middle Ages the Turks invaded and captured Constantinople, the ancient chief city of the Greek Empire, all their holy places, all the ancient seats of the Orthodox patriarchs,

all of their countries in Asia Minor, all of Greece, and of course Cyprus. Greece only won its freedom in the 19th century and the ambition of all the Greeks in this part of the world to live under one national roof is still far from fulfil-

But although Cyprus won its independence in the tion of union with Greece (Enosis) the thought of coming under Greek rule was for the Turks on the island intolerable. At the prospect of union the local Turks began to fight, the Turkish army prepared to invade, the government in Athens sent a garrison, and United Nations troops were stationed on the island to keep the two sides apart.

Today the Turkish minority have withdrawn to their own limited areas and virtually govern themselves. The capital, Nicosia, has been divided by ugly, makeshift walls guarded by UN troops, and barbed wire is as common as flowering trees on the island. But the Greoks in Cyprus are themselves divided. A very small faction of them refused to accept the impracticability of union and these were largely the men who fought most bravely and bitterly against the British.

It was these men who helped the late General Grivas to revive his pro-enosis EOKA guerrillas and who have been fighting in recent years to overthrow the Makarios government. Their ideas have been shared by the Greek officers from the mainland who lead the Cyprus National Guard.

The Glory Hunter

Once again Nicos Sampson, former chief of EOKA's execution squads, is where he - at the centre of the unending island conflict. If he survives as Cypriot figurehead for the Greek junta's military coup, Cyprus will be in the unenviable postion of having a president whose chief claim to fame is that he has killed more men than he can easily remember

Sampson's "body count" during the island's struggle against British rule between 1955 and 1960 has been put as high as 25, with both British servicemen and Greek Cypriot suspected informers among the victims. His "cover" job during the revolt tographer. The British had a sick joke that the reason for his frequent picture scoops of street killings was that he did both the shooting and the pho-

tography.

Today, at the age of 39, he has embarked on an adven-ture calculated to bring him the power and glory he has always lusted for, but in at-tempting the overthrow and assassination of so shrewd an antagonist as President Makarios, he may well have bitten off more than he can chew. The Archbishop, who was exiled to the Seychelles in 1956 by the British, has en counted out before but has always returned for another round

It was while Sampson was waiting to call on Makarios in the Presidential Palace in Nicosia — former seat of British governors — that I last met him. At that time the two men were still, ostensibly, friends. Sampson, short, chunky, intense, sprawled in a leather armchair with a boxer dog at his feet. His sharp new suit bulged on the left breast, where he always carries a gun next to his reportorial

He proffered one of the Archbishop's own oval cigarettes, monogrammed in gold. Politics bored him, he told me, otherwise he would "of course" be a minister. In fact, Makarios — with an eye

By CHARLES FOLEY the Times of Cyprus. He wrote

this dispatch for the London Observer before Sampson's resignation Tuesday as leader of the new Cypriot govern-

his own newspaper, Combat, founded after his release from a British jail when the struggle ended in 1960.

Power? He already had more than any member of the cabinet. If you were in the Cyrpus Army he could get you promoted, if you wanted to live in Rome or Paris he would see you got an embassy. Nobody, I was given to understand, liked to say no to Nicos. But in the last two years, since the clandestine General Grivas, former EOKA leader and Madeath a few months ago left a gap to be filled, Sampson has become increasingly disaffected.

complained that the Archbishop was too slow in moving towards Enosis (union with Greece), that privately he preferred the independent status guaranteed by Britain, Greece and Turkey. He also accused Makarios of over-friendliness towards the Soviet union — Sampson professes strong anti-Communism to match his distrust of Wash-ington "and the CIA". So that when the call came from the colonels in Athens to put himself at the head of a national revolt, Sampson could hardly

His qualifications as a replacement for Cyprus's elect-ed leader are scant indeed. The Sampson saga began in 1955 when, just out of school, he began to act as a smallseaport of Famagusta, telephoning daily "scoops" to the capital. Brash, conceited, unstable yet tirelessly energetic in the pursuit of news. Sampeventually got himself arrested during a riot. spent three months in

front, back and sides - enwrapping the body from clavicle to kneecap in a huge, doughnut-shaped, air-filled blad-

There would be harsh penalties for

inflated air bags which would be considered prima facie evidence of intent to

commit sex-tax evasion. The govern-ment might even devise a bag that could not be deflated and removed until

the full tax and all penalties had been

off until the tax agents crash through the boudoir door, with subpoenas.

New York Times

Then, of course, there are also seat harnesses. And maddening buzzers which, once activated, cannot be turned



SAMPSON . . itchy trigger



MAKARIOS

The Crafty Priest

ports spread that Archbishop Makarios had been killed during the recent coup in Cyprus. many of those who have followed the career of the stateslief. He had demonstrated his powers of survival against hostile forces so often that there eemed little reason to think that he could not do it again.

How he gets back to Cyprus this time is a major question. But, again, few are underestimating the abilities of the 60-year-old leader most often described as "cunning,"

Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus since indepen dence 15 years ago, and head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church, has always been a somewhat enigmatic figure. His striking appearance - his long black robes, his well-trimmed beard, his clerical headdress - contribute to an aura of mystery.

Until the coup his proclivity for ambiguity helped in his effort to ease tensions in the intercommunal conflict in Cyprus where ethnic Greeks outnumber ethnic Turks by 4 to 1. To the Greek right wing, he said he believed in the ideal of uniting Cyprus with Greece. To the minority Turks, he said that union with Greece was an ideal but the idea was not practical.

"He tried to be all things to all men," said one diplo

Nobody seemed completely satisfied. Yet it seems he is the only figure around to keep Cyprus more or less togeth

The archbishop has often described his own role in more modest terms, saying that he was a humble priest called to public service to do a job. No one who encountered him ever accused him of humility.

At the age of 13 he entered the Kykkou Monastery and later stludied law and theology at Athens University. He was ordained a priest and archimandrite in 1946.

Later the same year, he went to the United States on a scholarship of the World Council of Churches. He studied theology at Boston University and returned to become Bishop of Citium on Cyprus. He built a name for himself as an energetic priest who was largely responsible for the big vote by Greek Cypriots in 1950 in favor of union with Greece.

In October 1950, in a cere-mony in the Cathedral of St. John in Nicosia, he was en-throned as Archbishop of Cyprus and Ethnarch, or national leader of the Greek community. At the age of 37, he thus began a reign that combined spirtual and temporal powers growing out of the Byzantine tradition of the fusion of

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said he had fought like a mad-

man with the men sent to cap

ture him — several powerful members of the British Spe-cial Branch. The defence

pleaded that a confession to the murder of British police-

men had been extracted by torture. A British judge decid-ed that the police had been "thoughtless and callous"

quick time for carrying arms.

most dangerous EOKA prison-

ers, Sampson was flown to

ish jail here, he told me, he was punished for leading an

escape attempt with IRA

men. The peace settlement, and the amnesty it included, carried him back to a frantic

welcome in the island, where

he quickly established himself

as a figure of some influence

Along with a handful of the

then retried in

with their prisoner,

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emerging as a fanatical EOKA convert. Within a year to Sampson's strong group of fresh causes. Yet the results provide the party with an oparmed followers, always usehe was, after Grivas himself. ful in a crisis - had offered the most wanted man in portunity: it no longer has to him the highly inappropriate Cyprus, following a career as temporize with the Liberals. Also the NDP has no choice. post of minister of works to Without fresh ideas it will no occupy his talents But said vour he had shown as a re-Sampson, he had all the satislonger deserve even its own cillated between the Waffle self-approval. faction he needed as editor of It's Time We Taxed Sex the dashboard, the air bag will spring The last important human activity not subject to taxation is sex. Why this forth and almost instantly inflate at the moment of collision, enwrapping the RUSSELL curious exemption? When we are com-pelled to pay taxes for food, clothing car's occupants in a huge smothering encasement of air-filled bladder. and shelter, does it make any sense to BAKER leave sex tax-free, like municipal should be a simple matter to adapt the air-bag principle to the tax man's purpose. Let us suppose that you On the North American scale of priorities, sex probably ranks with gasoline as a human need. Not as vital as wish to avoid the sex tax and so notify the government on the appropriate your income-tax bill was \$5,000, your sex tax would be \$500. food, clothing and shelter, but more im-The government would then provide you with an air bag adapted for human By basing the tax on income-tax payments, the special business incenportant than whisky, tobacco and tele vision, which are also taxed. If we tolwear. It might fit compactly around the waist, perhaps, causing little more of a bulge than a rising slip or an escaping erate the gasoline tax, and we do, we now built into the tax system would in no way be damaged, The government, of course, would have levied such a tax long ago except for the technical difficulties of collecting it. Since new technology now promises to remove these difficulties, it is merely a matter of time before we learn to dread its approach. will surely not object to a sex tax. results deleterious to the nation's welfare. Oilmen, for example, who are now effectively excused from income taxes shirttail. It would have to be worn year-round, of course, night and day. An into encourage them to continue the vital search for oil, would automatically be convenience, to be sure, but not half the inconvenience the government requires, excused from a prohibitive sex tax which might diminish their zeal for purin terms of record storage and preservation, of those who want to recover learn to dread the summons from the taxation office to report to head-quarters, with all our records, for a sex suing their vital business. even modest sums of their income-tax If, of course, one chose to abstain from sexual activity, the tax would not first collision with another be applied. As with the income tax, however, the burden of proof would rest upon the individual. He or she would human body would, of course, instantly inflate the bag to a diameter of six feet for such a tax are irresistible, for it

have to take the initiative in order to

I do not think signed affidavits attesting to a full year's abstention can

really be relied upon in this sort of thing. The government will certainly want better guarantees than a signature at the bottom of an abstinence form

1362 A. It will have to have enforcement

solve the government's problem. The solution lies in development of the so-called air bag, which is soon to be placed in automobiles to protect passen-

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeed and flax prices advanced their respective trading limits of 20 and 30 cents today in light trade on the Winnipeg

in rye, but increases were also near the trading limit of 15 cents.

Tuesday's volume of trade

was 703,000 bushels of rye, 459,000 of flax and 2,433,000 of

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VANCOUVER 18:13 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:13 a.m. PDT prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vencouver Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close.
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MINES Con Beaumn Barrier Rf Con Coast S Rackla Ryr Cypress Exeter Con Ftn Chn Weicm Nrth Jackpot Gladiator commodity futures rose to limits on the Board of Trade-Wednesday on a demand that was influenced strongly by the condition of crops in the ground.

in some areas of the Midwest seriously cut production. This could mean government goals might not be achieved. Soybeans were up the limit of 20 cents a bushel on the opening and remained on that level at the close.

Wheat futures appeared to follow prices in the other pits, advancing to 19 cents above the previous close. The most distant May option advanced the limit of 20 cents at one

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DIVIDENDS

Trading was a little heavier

3161/4 Farm

Buyers were strong in their belief that a lack of moisture

At the final bell, a survey indicated that there were 10 million bushels of soybeans in the pit and there were no sell-

Soybean oil also moved the limits on the opening followed by meal, oil and oats. The gain in meal was \$10 a ton, 100 points in oil, 10 cents a

Some buying also was attributed to a belief that a government report on stocks of grains, to be issued after the close, will be bullish

EARNINGS

Phillips Cables Ltd., six menths ended June 30: 1974, \$3,990,000, \$1 a share; 1973, 13,135,000, 79 cents.

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154 Industrials 191.46, up .65 12 Golds 529.18, up 12.60 29 Base Metals 81.98, up .28

19 West'n Oils 194.25, up 1.81

VANCOUVER

Prices Higher

VANCQUVER (CP) -Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 2,717,716

In the industrials. Mac-Milland Bloedel led trading, up .62½ at \$26.75 on 5,500 shares. EDP was down .01 at 10 on 5,000 shares. Great National Land was down .02 at .85 on 1,400 shares. Thermoplex was unchanged at .50 on 1,000 shares. Canterra was down .01 at .36 and Cornat was down .05 at \$4.75.

In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .55 at \$5.35 on 409,350

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Vancouver Close

shares. Consolidated Beaumont was up .01 at .34 on 362,000 shares. Consolidated Coast Silver was up .02 at .59 on 299,371 shares. Rackla River was up .01 at .38 on up .10 at \$1.72 and Exeter was

was unchanged at \$1.20 on 9,800 shares. August Petroleum was down .01 at .31 on 7,718 shares. Davenport was up .02 at .70 and Seneca was

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QUOTES

Dome Mines rose 2½ to \$58½, Sigma 1½ to \$36 and Agnico-Eagle ¾ to \$9. Hudson Bay Mining A was down % to \$20½ an and Labrador Mining Total Pete was up ¼ to \$8½ and Western Decalta ½ to \$6½. Pan Ocean fell 1½ to \$12 and Ranger 3/4 to \$241/4.

up .01 at .29. In the oils, Payette was down 11 at .52 on 50,500 shares. Cop-Ex was up .05 at .35 on 32,500 shares. Galveston

121.500 shares. Cypress was

some more ground with a mild afternoon rally.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.92 at 802.64 and gainers took a narrow lead over losers on the New York Stock

Exchange.
ESB, with two corporate suitors vying to acquire it, jumped 1414 to \$3334 at the top of the NYSE active list.

Light Trading International Nickel last week offered \$28 a share for the battery maker. United Aircraft subsequently offered \$34 a share, and Inco countered today with a \$36-a-share bid.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Banks declined 1.08 to

244.13, utilities ..23 to 129.48 and the composite .08 to 195.63 while papers rose .56 to 120.60 and industrials .10 to 206.93.

Falconbridge Nickel dropped 21/2 to \$391/2, Bank of Montreal % to \$15% and Bell. Canada ¼ to \$42% while Do-minion Stores rose % to \$15% and Domtar ¼ to \$25%.

Among speculative issues, Beaver Mining fell four cents to \$2.66 on a volume of 14:200

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light trading today. Canadian shares were moderately high-

The Financial Times index 30 industrials closed at 263.4, up 1.0.

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OTTAWA (CP) -Grants totalling \$31,500 to subsidize
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John's \$1,000; David Watmough of Vancouver \$300. through its touring office.

Prices on the Toronto stock market were fractionally higher in light midafternoon trading today.

Aquitaine gained % to \$24%.

Noranda A % to \$39%, General Motors % to \$44%, Occiden-

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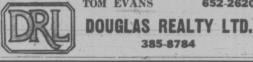
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Chile Junta Still Using Torture

Iwo former high-ranking U.S. state department officials testified Tuesday that they found that systematic torture and il-legal detention is still being employed by the Junta gov-ernment of Chile.

bassador to Chile, Ralph A. Dungan and the state department's former chief of in-telligence for Latin America,

study of human rights violations during a week-long visit to Chile in April

"While in Chile we saw direct evidence of torture of "and from the prisoners and detainees with whom we talked we heard almost count-less stories of mistreatment and torture.

Dungan said the findings

some 400 political prisoners in a dozen different prisons. The vo witnesses were sent as an official study mission on behalf of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's subcommittee on refu-

Kennedy, in opening hearings Tuesday on the public testimony of the study mis-sion, said the full report "unfortunately demonstrated conChilean government officials, that a continuing and systemrights existed in Chile."

The Massachusetts democrat received with visible administration witness. The acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Harry N. Schlaudeman, that the Chilean government disapproved are being punished Schlaudeman said Chilean

authorities have edged "that there have been abuses and have committed themselves publicly to correct the situation.

findings of the study commis-sion, Kennedy is preparing legislation to deny military assistance to the Chilean gov-

ministration is proposing a doubling of military assistance to Chile in fiscal 1975 to a level of \$20.5 million.

"Given the virtually unanimous reports by respected international organizations and individual jurists of continuing violations of human rights, I find the military assistance program to be unjustified and inexcusable policy," Kennedy

NEW PRESIDENT FOR ANGOLA

miral Rosa Coutinho has been named president of the new military government in Ango-la. He replaces Gen. Silvino Silverio Marques, recalled to Lisbon after a week of tur-moil in the African colony in which at least 54 persons were killed

The ruling military group, the Armed Forces Movement, also announced the expulsion

from Angola of a leading disc jockey and radio producer, Fernando Norberto de Castro. It said he broadcast reports that were "ideological aggressions contrary to the spirit of the program of the Armed Forces Movement.

The government warned Tuesday that anyone in Angola who does not co-operate with the Armed Forces Move-

Rail Unions Reject Job Security Offers

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-operating railway unions re-jected Tuesday two key pro-posals in a plan proposed by two major railways to ensure employment for workers with eight years or more seniority.

But they told Mr. Justice Emmett Hall at an arbitration hearing that "the general outline of a feasible plan exists" in the document sub-mitted Monday by Canadian National Railways end CP

However, they rejected the companies' call for a system that would enable protected employees with eight or more years service to displace junor workers who are members another non-operating

And they also rejected the full transfer of seniority rights with workers who are moved into another job be-

cause their own is eliminated.

The job security question was one of the major stumbling blocks to settlement of last year's national rail strike and Mr. Justice Hall, called in to settle the strike as arbitrator, sent the parties back

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to the table to discuss the

issue again.

The results of months of negotiations was the proposal submitted by the railways Monday and the unions' reply

that workers whose jobs are eliminated be permitted to take other similar jobs, even if the transfer involves the crossing of union jurisdic-tions. The proposal would have such workers take their

seniority with them.

The unions also quarrelled with a management contention that employment cannont be maintained for rail workers in the face of a shrinking number of railway jobs through a process of attrition, whereby jobs of workers with a certain level of seniority would disappear only if there were resigna-tions, retirements or deaths.

The railways said attrition is not feasible "because there is no complete match between

Union analysis, however, suggested that layoff figures provided by the railways may

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be high, partly because some lay-offs were seasonal and would not affect an attritions plan, partly because some employees were laid off more than once in a year and these layoffs were calculated as if each one represented a sepa-

The unions, which represent 57,000 non-operating railway employees, also suggested that layoff pay which would be provided to protected workers who could not be given alternative employment

ular basic earnings, instead of 80 per cent as proposed by the companies. 'We have calculated that

full maintenance of take-home pay, on average throughout pay, on average inroughout the country, requires that an employee receive a layoff benefit equal to 93 per cent ...," they said.

They also proposed an early retirement plan, provided at the employee's option, with full pension as at normal retirement age, for protected workers who can not be pro-

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Peter, 3, and Laila Presotto, 5, at fountain



Keith Swami, 5, vvvrrroooming in Lucky Seven

Kidnapping That Was Based on Love.

TOKYO (UPI) — It is hard to tie a child's shoes while wearing handcuffs, but Manabu Sakaguchi did it for the little girl on the train seat opposite him.

"Goodbye, Saori dear," he said. "Goodbye Daddy," said Saori Takahashi,

They got off the train at Tokyo station, and "daddy," who is not Saori's real father, was led away by police to face a charge of

Police say Sakaguchi, an unmarried construction worker, took Saori 11 months ago while living next door to her real family in the Tokyo suburb of Kawasaki.

For almost a year they toured Japan on a bicycle with the little girl riding behind. Now she cails him "daddy."

The travels ended Sunday when Sakaguchi

The travels ended Sunday when Sakaguchi and the child were seen on a street in Shimonoseki, 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, by a Kawasaki resident who knew them.

Aware that Saori was missing from home, he turned Sakaguchi in to the police.

"Daddy was very nice to me and we really had a good time," the little girl told officers.
"I was kind of skinny before I left home. He gave me plenty to eat and I put on a lot of weight."

They rode back to Tokyo on an express train Tuesday, with "daddy" handcuffed to a

detective. There Saori was restored to her real father, Miyoji Takahashi, 45, an office

Saori's mother died in January, 1973. Living alone. Takahashi had difficulty caring for the child. When his neighbor Sakaguchi began offering to take Saori to kindergarten in the mornings, Takahashi was glad to ac-

cept.
Sakaguchi also began taking Saori to neighborhood parks and movies.
On Aug. 28, 1973, he left for kindergarten,

with Saori and never came back.

Waiting for Saori on her return home wasa new mother. During her absence, Takahashi
married his late wife's sister.



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B.C. Man Sues Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) Wallace, a former British Cohumbia resident whose left thighbone was shattered by a police bullet last January, filed suit in Quebec Superior Court Tuesday for \$70,750 da-mages against a Montreal po-licerone:

Wallace alleges in his action that Constable Francois Dename shot him "suddenly, without provocation and warning" after he had objected to being arrested illegally.

Wallace said he was shot last Jan. 24 after being stopped by a rolice cruiser.

stopped by a police cruiser and told that police wanted to check whether the car he was driving, registered in the driving, registered in the maiden name of his wife of a month, was stolen.

When told he was under ar-

rest, Wallace said, he got out of the police cruiser and started getting back in his wife's car, when a shot was fired.

left leg was in traction for three months.

He will be totally incapaci-tated at least until next January, the action states.

Fast Service Set by CN

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian National Railways will introduce its fast Turbo service on the Montreal-Ottawa route, possibly by Aug. 6, a CN spokesman said Tuesday.

Among the many details the railway must work out before beginning the service are tick-et prices, timetables and train crew matters, he said. The turbos now operate between Montreal and Toronto at about 90 miles an hour with trains filled to an average 85 per cent of capacity.



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\$9.5 Million Settlement GOV'T COOL ON SEX, AGE In Santa Barbara Spill

(AP) —Suits filed in 1969 against four major United States oil companies after a huge oil spill here have been settled out of court for \$9.5 Tuesday.

Union, Gulf. Texaco and Mobil Oil companies agreed to pay \$4 million to the City of Santa Barbara, \$4.5 million to the state of California, \$775,000 to Santa Barbara County and \$200,000 to the City of Carpenteria.

The suit was filed in February, 1969, after an oil well blowout under a platform operated by Union Oil Co-about five miles off the coast. It originally named the four oil companies and the U.S.

and sought \$500 million from

About three million gallons of oil escaped during the spill and the suits charged damage to public lands and waters, fish, wildlife, personal prop-erty and sought compensation

government as defendants expenses of cleaning up the

go to trial in federal court in Los Angeles on Sept. 9 after several prior postponements. The defendants had requested another stay in order to allow them more time to prepare their cases but U.S. District

Judge Ray McNichols denied

The four plaintiffs had rejected a \$2.5 million offer a year ago. The four companies have already paid approximately \$6.3 million in damages to private individuals and companies as a result of

OTTAWA (CP) — If you're planning to apply for any of the approximately 245,000 jobs in the federal public service but fear that your sex, age or number of dependents may spoil your chances of getting the job of your choice, take heart.

The Public Service Commission announced Tuesday that applicants no longer have to state this information. In fact, there are no questions about your status in these areas on the commission's new application forms.

Even question No. 8 on the new form, which asks how wish to be addressed in correspondence, gives you chance to duck revealing your sex.

Applicants responding to that question may tick off Mr.

Mrs., Miss or Ms. if you don't mind thus being identified as either male or female.

But they also have the option of marking the little box which says, "only give name and surname."

The only question that possibly could trip you up and lead you inadvertently to reveal your sex is the third question which asks for your given name and initials.

If you write down Mary or Susan chances are you'll be pegged as female

But although the form doesn't say so, an applicant can opt to simply state last name and initials, advises Christine Sirois, director of public relations for the public service commission

Franco Decision In Fall

MADRID (UPI) lissimo Francisco Franco will decide in two months whether he is healthy enough to resume the powers he yielded to Prince Juan Carlos, a government source said today.

The source said the 81-yearold Caudillo of Spain will leave the hospital shortly to travel to Galicia, his native land in northwest Spain. There he will rest, recuperate and ponder the future.

Franco's doctors said Tues-day that he was definitely on the way to recovery from the circulatory ailment that forced his hospitalization two weeks ago and the internal bleeding that forced him to hand over his powers last Fri-

The doctors said he was still suffering from phlebitis an inflammation of the veins in his right thigh — but that they hoped to release him from hospital before the end of the week.

Franco's chief medi¢al spokesman said it looked as if he would be able to again lead "a normal mental and physical life" and eventurally take back his powers as chief of state which he delegated to the 36-year-old prince.

But the government source said enough the depended on France's who often unprediction the three three

Barring unforeseen develop-ments, he said, Franco will face three possibilities at the end of September:
- Sufficient recovery to

take back his powers.

A largely unchanged medical condition, in which case Juan Carlos would continue as acting chief of state.

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 Further deterioration in Franco's health which would probably cause him to retire and have Juan Carlos sworn in as Spain's first king in 43

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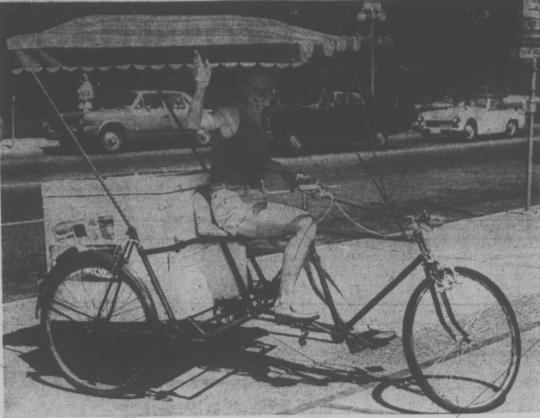
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Judi Sinclaire pedals her wares on the sidewalk beside the museum

Vanilla Patrol Нарру

is pedalling around the Inner Harbor area peddling ice cream to parched tourists, office workers and others in the

'This is about the best type of work you can get into," 21-year-old Judi enthused. "You're cruising around all day and not really doing anything except making people

Judi is something of a pioneer on downtown Victoria's summer scene, a street hawker, and the birth of the new mini-enterprise hasn't been without its pangs as city aldermen agonized over un-leashing an avalanche of sidewalk commercialism.

She alternates with two other girls on her vanilla patrol, working the daytime, evening and weekend shifts. They work on a commission basis and just lately, with sunshine pushing up thirsts and sales, she reckons she has been clearing \$3 to \$4 an hour per seven-hour shift.

hour per seven-hour shut.

It's a great job for meeting people "of every age, race and type you could think of," says Judi.

Often her customers stop for a chat about Victoria, and Judi adds in mock-exaspera-

Renate Wittke at Centennial Square fruit stand

tion: "Sometimes I really feel

Problems? None to speak of, she says, although three or four times a day she may have to give away a cone that's started to melt.

On the other side of town in Centennial Square, fruit-seller Gordon Whitte is finding busi-

though he admits it's too early to tell whether his will

be a paying enterprise.

He figures trade will pick
up some when he sets up an ice cream operation in the square, and says as other hawkers and craftsmen take advantage of the city's out-door sales pitch there will be more of a focus for pedestri-

At the moment, though, he's a rather lonely figure with his tiny table loaded with peaches at a quarter each, and cherries also two bits for a cardboard cupful.

From the suspicious looks some people give him, Gordon says, it's obvious they're won-dering whether he's in the

City Raps Co-op Project

proposed ative housing development at ticized on two points when representatives of the co-op group came before city councaucus session Tuesday

Several aldermen said it was disappointing that the complex wasn't intended primarily for family accommoand two - Ald Sam Bawlf and Ald. Clyde Savage - took issue with the basic concept of co-operative hous-

Bawlf said he could not support the principle whereby outright home ownership is never achieved by co-op members, and expecially the fact that they cannot build up any equity in their homes no matter how long they stay

And Savage claimed that members of the group, the Wilderness Park co-operative housing association, will be doing no more than renting their homes, "and paying \$2,000 for the privilege of

comment referred to the initial share all members will be required to purchase, in addition to monthly pay ments averaging about \$250. Co-op spokesmen explained that anyone moving out of the group after a few years would be reimbursed only the initial share plus an allowance for

'If they want to leave after 10 years they have nothing to expressed the view that young couples would do far better to acquire their own homes under the federal govern-ment's assisted home ownership program.

CMHC rates are such that mortgage payments would work out only slightly higher than the co-op monthly pay-ments, he claimed, and the buyers would have the satisfaction of accumulating equity to keep pace with inflation.

Bawlf also indicated he could not support the applica-tion to rezone the three-acre site for co-op housing unless there was more emphasis on providing family accommo-

he said, "is going to be one of the last refuges left for families in the inner city in 10

halgh pointed out, however, that a "conflict of objectives" is arising between council and the present residents of the area: "The residents are saying we want less family ac-commodation and you're saying we want more.'

He was apparently refer-ring to a petition submitted to the city by more than 100 area residents last March.

Greenhalgh said the three prime advantages of the co-op concept is that it provides longer-term amortization of mortgages (40 years instead of the usual 25); preferential interest rates; and a low rent

NEW ROOF ON ARMORY

Sixty-year-old Bay Street Armory will get a new roof.

Renovations valued at \$80,000 began today and should be completed by the end of September, a defence department spokesman said. Contract for the work has

been awarded to Coulter and Associates Construction Ltd., of Victoria and first portion to be replaced is above the drill hall.

Armory activities should not be curtailed, the spokesman said.

land's market value annual-

He argued that "no one can look at" a downpayment of only \$2,000 on today's housing market, and said the removal of the investment or speculative element from housing government's philosophy

area of old oak trees and rocky outcrops would be esthetically developed in small clusters of houses, mainly

two or three three-bedroom

Architect Don Marshall said the project would be 'non-children-oriented' and de-signed mainly for a mixture of retired persons, young couples and professional business people. The council debate conclud-

ed with the matter being referred to the planning department for further consultation with the Wilderness Park cooperative.

Imports Mash Spud Price

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Vancouver Island's potato farmers are facing heavy losses this year because of competition from American imports, according to Geoff Vantreight, president of the Island Vegetable Co-operative

Island farmers are getting down from \$160 a ton last price of potatoes from Washington State. The price was \$205 last July.

Vantreight said the American potatoes are being dumped into the B.C. market

very small and there is no re-striction on imports, he said. Vantreight said the Canadi-

an government should support local growers the same way the U.S. government assists their American counterparts. He said higher duties or restrictions on imports would enable Canadian farmers to

"The Canadian government stops beef from coming into
Ontario but lets potatoes
come into B.C. Vancouver Island farmers are entitled to the same help," Vantreight said.

He said at \$100 a ton most

subsidies from the U.S. gov-ernment. of the Vancouver Island potato growers would be lucky to Duty on U.S. potatoes is break even.

"If the price falls any lower they will be losing money. I think the price might go lower

Adding to the problem of surplus American potatoes is bumper crop by Island

Production this year could be 10 per cent above last year's production of 8,000

"There are a lot of farmers who expanded because they made a few dollars last year. This year they could lose This year they could lose heavily. It is a big investment cost hundreds of thousands of

dollars. Some as much said.

The low price this year is going to discourage a lot of farmers." The He said the trend towards

mechanization meant B.C. farmers could increase their potato production dramatically. Island farmers already are

consumed on the Island. With encouragement, B.C. farmers could supply the local market almost on a year-round basis, because of storage facilities. round basis, storage facilities.

Without government help against U.S. dumping, however, there would be no incentive to expand production in

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SECOND SECTION

Firemen Make Their Move In Saanich

fire department's No. 3 Fire Hall at 3987 Shelbourne closed at 9 a.m. today.

There were few, if any, Firemen gathered their

Hospitals

Eye Switch

former Victoria private hospitals bought by the provincial government will consider a new contract at a meeting

Employees of Glengarry and Mount Tolmie hospitals earlier voted 87 per cent in a Labor Relations Board repre-sentation vote to leave Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and join the Hospital Employees

"We hope that we will arrive at an early settlement," said Bill Muir, Victoria representative for the Hospital Em-

ployees Union.
The two hospitals, with 175 employees, are covered by a single certification for the Juan de Fuca Hospital Soci-

government bought Glengarry and Mount Tolmie (formerly Richmond Heights) and they ceased to be private hospitals. They come under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Hospital Insurance Service and we consider anyone financed by BCHIS is rightfully under our jurisdiction," he

CUPE, which still represents employees at Sandring-ham and Glenwarren private hospitals, had accused the Hospital Employees Union of raiding its membership.

two combination pumper fire trucks and headed for a new \$290,000 hall seven-tenths of a mile away at 1900 McKenzie opposite the stadium at the University of Victoria.

Fire Chief Harold Gaines said the new hall will serve better, because of its more central location, the area of Gordon Head, Ten Mile Point and Shelbourne. Built with a federal loan - about \$90,000 of which is for-

given under the municipal employment incentive program - the hall will accommodate three fire trucks and eight men. Only two trucks and a crew

of four, staffed 24 hours a day, are assigned to the hall The hall's most distinctive

feature is a unique training tower which rises 40 feet above the university landscape. It generated considerable interest among visiting firemen at the official opening of the hall last Saturday. The chief said there is a

simulated gabled roof to give practice on house fires, but the real emphasis is to give training on apartment

There are mock balconies, stairwells and apartment style hydrants built into the

there is a 2,000-gallon sump to give firemen practice using equipment of pumper trucks and hooking up to hycycled through a special catch

In the hall itself there is a dormitory with eight Murphy beds that can be folded into the wall. The room can then be used during the daytime for training. The main fire station on

Vernon Avenue will continue to receive emergency calls and monitor them by radio to the men in the hall. The business phone number — 477-2515 remains the same.

SHHH! IT MAY TURN SUNNY

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the word he's whispering today is - sunny days (two at

There will be a few bands of cloud but mostly sun for Victoria Thursday, with sunshine and warmer temperatures at least until the weekend, Allan McQuarrie predicted today.

He came close to suggesting the temperature might just reach 80 but settled for forecasting the high 70s. Night temperatures will stay in the 50s. To no one's surprise, McQuarrie said Victoria has been shortchanged on sunshine this month, with a total of 168 hours in contrast to the norm of 245 hours by this time in the

The Gonzales weather station on the city waterfront has recorded 1.21 inches of rain so far in July, three times nor-

But at Victoria International Airport near the north end of the Saanich Peninsula, there's more cause for complaint. Rainfall there to date this year totals 22.15 inches. That's as much as fell by Dec. 5 last year.

Pat Bay Highway Crossing Marked

An amber flashing light to warn of school students crossing will be installed at the Wains Cross Road and Pat Bay Highway intersection, the department of highways has announced.

Saanich school board trustee Norma Sealey said Tuesday the department has promised light installation and a speed limit reduction "because the intersection can be quite dangerous for Parklands secondary school stucrossing at the highway."

She said the school board had asked for flashing lights south of the intersection, warning of the school bus

was difficult to time and schedule.
"There's quite curve and cars come by at a

fair clip and kids crossing at the intersection on bikes tend

to 50 miles an hour at the curve is already in force be-cause of the nearby ferry terminal, but the department of highways has advised the board that further reduction will become effective in the

that a pedestrian overpass be erected at the intersection, but "we've had no word," said Mrs. Sealey

Ask The Times

vincial Share of Deposit Guarantee Fund which protects credit unions in the province. Is the provincial government involved as a guarantor and if so is its liability under such guarantee limited to any specific amount? C.K. A. The fund is administered

pointed by the provincial cabi-net. It is developed by credit unions in the province which each deposit to the fund a per-centage of their deposits. The liability under such guarantee is not limited to any specific amounts.

by the Credit Union Reserve Board — five members ap-

Douglas Building Getting Revamp

nance department offices is anticipated less this year in a program of renovation in the Douglas building where heavy equipment is gutting the main

A senior member of the department said finance would occupy the north end of the main floor as part of department plans to centralize more of its operations.

orks Minister Bill Hartley said the renovation will also make room for offices of the attorney-general's departattorney-general's depart-ment, which have been in temporary quarters in the basement of the west wing of

general's department the fi-nance department has offices

in a number of scattered loca-

the Legislative Buildings. Both departments share the problem of finding adequate space, but unlike the attorney-

Relocation of provincial fi-, tions which the premier wants drawn together In the social services tax

division of the finance departthe Douglas building, workare nearly finished a hy project installing lengthy project installing ducts for air conditioning to improve the atmosphere for the many business machine

Hartley said much of the work had to be done after hours because of the space limitations. His department has no plans for further improvements or other changes in the building which the finance department expects to

Later, according to Hartley, there will be second and third floor renovations in the Douglas Building, which also is having new ventilation equipment installed.



Charlie Ingram works machine over heads of government employees below



Linda Chiu (left), Shelly Godfrey with mementos from trip to Japan

Two Months of Volleyball -In Japan, It's Religion

Being a guest had some advantages for two Victoria girls In Japan this summer.

'We got to stay in bed until 8 a.m.," said Shelly Godfrey of her recent volleyball excursion to the land of the rising sun. "And they didn't work us quite as hard as the Japanese girls, echoed Linda Chiu.

Shelly and Linda, both, 16, had been invited to Japan to participate in the volleyball program there by the national Japanese coach, Shinji Tochibori, after he had seen them in action at the B.C. camp at Winfield this spring.

Bon Greene, the girls' coach at the "Y", took it from there, and arranged all the details. "All our expenses were paid. We only had to supply spending money," said Shelly.

Greene explained it was more or less a personal thing with him. The girls had impressed the Japanese coach with their skills; he in turn had acted as host to Tochibori when he

"The idea was to put the girls in a completely different situation. In Japan they would be at the bottom of the list, not at the top." Both girls incidentally won the awards for athletic proficiency at their schools—Shelly at Lansdowne, and Linda at S. J. Willis—this year.

"It was just fantastic," Linda said of the trip. "We learned an awful lot. And if there was one thing that was different if was that the process would try to shoot that we might

ferent it was that Japanese would try for shots that we might not bother about."

The training program was rigorous—"six hours a day at least, and nearly every day we'd have half an hour extra. That was for not being good, the day before."

The girls were the guests of two Japanese "club sides." And the Japanese girls had to work as well in the afternoon and evening. And when they trained in the morning, as at the second camp, they still had to report for work first. That's why the Capadians got the extra hour privilege in the morning.

second camp, they still had to report for work first. That's why the Canadians got the extra hour privilege in the morning. "They still used to wake us, though," said Linda.

One of the most gruelling parts of the program came at the second camp at Kanebo. It was strictly conditioning.

"We trained for three days, six hours a day, with no volleyballs," said Shelly. "We had to keep moving and keep our arms in the air, for hours, it seemed. The Japanese girls could do it better then us could. They had more stamin."

could do it better than we could. They had more stamina."

But the regimen wasn't all bad. The girls got a break in that they could rest more than their hosts. They weren't

pushed that hard, only as hard as they wanted. "The food was good, mostly rice every day," said Shelly.
"We ate four times a day. I used chopsticks all the time at
the training table, and I gained 13 pounds.
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The girls also learned to sit, and sleep on the floor. "They don't have couches like we do," and lights out came at

They had chaperones wherever they went, were "stared at" a lot, signed numerous autographs, and in the 55 days they were in Japan, they had only a week off for sightseeing, before they left for home, and only "about three or four days off" the rest of the time.

Which is probably natural because volleyball is a national sport in Japan. Greene explained the high school philosophy thusly: "It's basically a three-year program. In the first year a player does nothing but shag balls; in the second year he might get to play if someone is hurt; and only in the third

Next step for Shelly is the Pacific Rim tournament in

Hawaii in August. She is a member of the provincial team. Linda is an alternate and may get to go as well. Neither, however, are certain their future lies in volleyball. "Sometimes when I'm playing volleyball, I think I would rather be playing, basketball," said Shelly in a room which was replete with trophies from many sports. "So I don't know."

In the meantime, before Hawaii, the girls are relaxing.
"Sure it's nice not to have to practice every day," mused
Shelly, "but I also feel kind of guilty not practicing."
"I've been sleeping," Linda coyly admitted.
Still the girls are held in high esteem. Obviously. Because

they wouldn't have been invited in the first place, if the Japanese coach didn't think they were proficient. And when Linda

asked Greene if they hadn't gone, would somebody else have replaced them? He said No. The implication was clear They had earned the trip on their merits.

Which is the main reason Greene did what he did; and the girls will never forget it. They can't. "People were so nice to us," said Linda.

Rocks at Crossroads -To Go Pro or Fold

By MAX LOW

That's the picture for senior lacrosse in Victoria next year. And after that? Well, it could

And after that even be bleaker.
Club president Chris Randall Tuesday made an urgent plea for someone to take over operation of the Victoria control of the West-Shamrocks and run the Western Lacrosse Association club

as a professional team.

Randall tolds a news conference at the Century Inn that a-financier could acquire the club "for absolutely nothing" but would need operating expenses of about \$400,000 to run in a new pro league, probably involving other Pacific Coast

The problem is that the re-vived National Lacrosse Association's pro league in eastern Canada and United States has robbed the WLA of many key players. The Rocks lost seven players this season, including graduating juniors. Next year, it threatens to be worse with predictions that the pro

league is to expand.

With the expansion comes talk of salaries of up to \$15,000 a year, meaning players wouldn't have to work

Players are likely to depart at such a rate that, as Ran-dall put it, "it's either turn pro or fold senior "A" la-

rosse in the west."
Managers of all four WLA clubs — the Shamrocks, Van-couver Burrards, New West-minster Salmonbellies and Cominister Salmonbellies and Co-quitlam Adanacs — met last week and agreed to look for "sugar daddies" to buy fran-chises and keep clubvs going

Randall said the NLA isn't interested in a western division bevause of high travell-

SOVIETS TO PLAY HERE?

The Russians are coming

Pat Ginnell, manager-coach of Victoria Cougars, today confirmed he has made a bid to play the touring Russian national hockey team at Memorial Arena in mid-

The Russians are expected to play some exhibition games against Western Canada Hockey League Junior "A" clubs in December and Ginnell has filed a request with league president Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon to have them here.

"He'll sound out the other clubs in the WCHL," Ginnell said. Permission from the Ca-nadian Amateur Hockey Association also would be neces-At least one other bid has

been made — by a combined team of Calgary Centennials and New Westminster Bruins to play the Russians in Vancouver.

No firm dates have been set, but Ginnell said the game here would be around Dec. 9

season than allow the Players Association to eliminate the so-called "Rozelle rule."

Eliminating the Rozelle

ing expenses. So what's suggested is a new pro league involving Victoria, the Lower Mainland and U.S. centres like Seattle and Portland.

But the big problems are lack of support on the Mainland, where lacrosse doesn't

draw as well as it does on the Island, and the lack of a big

enough arena in Victoria.

In the pro league, games are being played this season in arenas that hold about 15,000 to 17,000 and some are drawing crowds in the vicinity of 10,000 to 11,000. Memorial

Arena, the Rocks' home arena, holds about 5,200. And this is where the future starts to look black.

As Randall explains: "Se-nior 'A' lacrosse won't carry on here as we know it, unless it goes pro — and even then it won't last, unless someone builds a big arena."

"If the WLA loses as many. players to the east as we think it will, then it can't carry on," Randall maincarry on," Randall maintained. "A lot of players didn't go pro this year be didn't go pro this year be-cause they wanted to wait and see how it went. But now they are getting reports back and now they are ready to go."

Shamrock goalkeeper Skip Chapman agreed with Ran

'Yes, we're going to lose

say five of the regulars will go and then some of the graduat-ing juniors."

operation, the Shamrocks are left with a grim choice.

It's either a matter of ignor-ing the migration of talent eastward and carrying on here in what would virtually become a senior "B" circuit. or allowing a pro franchise which eventually would move taking the

Either way, Victoria's la-crosse fans are going to be



sports

Write-In Choice Sparks NL Stars

PITTSBURGH (AP) - For day. For a busman's son, it was a dream come true

"The seeds were planted n I was four, five and said Steve Garvey of Angeles Dodgers, who was named the most valuable player in Tuesday night's all star baseball game after leading the National League to a 7-2 victory over the American

"My father drove the team bus for the Dodgers in spring training and I got to know them all—Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

'They all were all-stars and I always hoped that someday I'd be one. Gil Hodges was my idol and here I was playing his position in the all-star

Garvey's name didn't even appear on the computer ballot for this 45th all-star game, but fans responded with more to make him the starting first

Garvey responded by delivering two key hits and a sparkling defensive play dur-ing a full nine-inning stint as the National League con-tinued its dominance over the American, winning its 11th game in the past 12. The NL now leads the series 26-18-1 after being behind 12-4.

Five NL pitchers held the American to four hits, causing losing manager Dick Williams to lament: "You can't do much with four hits.

Gaylord Perry, starting pitcher for the AL, retired the first five NL batters before Dodgers team-mate Ron Cey

In the third inning Garvey made a brilliant backhand stab of Bobby Murcer's hot grounder to end the inning.

The AL already had tworuns in that inning and two

runners on base. In the fourth, with the Americans leading 2-1, Johnny Bench and Jimmy Wynn, another Dodger, singled. Garvey drove in one run-with a double, and Wynn later scored on Cey's groundout.
Garvey played despite an ear infection.

Garvey had looked forward to pre-game batting practice because he had not swung a bat since last Wednesday, when the ear infection side lined him. But threatening

lined him. But threatening rain cancelled the batting "My head was swollen like a basketball last week because of the infection," the 25-year-old former Michigan State fooball-player said. "I

change in the antiblotics they vere giving me.' Garvey arrived here Mon-

day evening after getting clearance from his doctor. "I didn't want to miss this. I told myself I'm going and I'm going to play." NL Manager Yogi Berra said, "I kept checking with Steve to see if he was healthy

and he said he was okay. In the AL dressing room, Williams said: "With a group like that—Cey, Garyey, Wynn and Mike Marshall—that's probably why the Dodgers are

where they are."
Marshall pitched the last two innings, following strong performances by Messersmith, Ken Brett, John Matlack and Lynn McGlothen. Brett, the only Pittsburgh Pirate on

the victory after working the fourth and fifth innings. Luis Tiant, who allowed two runs in the fourth inning, took the loss. The Nationals added an unearned run in the fifth on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly, scoring Lou Brock who had

the squad, was credited with

Reggie Smith homered in the seventh off Jim Hunter to make it 5-2.

"Coming against my old league and being my first allstar hit, it was a great feeling," said Smith.

The NL made it 7-2 in the

eighth with Don Kessinger's triple the key blow.

The AL scored twice in the third inning with Dick Allen driving in one of the runs with single. The Chicago White Sox first baseman arrived Sox first baseman arrived less than forty minutes before game time.
"The game starts at 8:30.

And game time is on time,' said Allen, who has a history of absences and tardiness. He

left here after 2½ innings.
So Allen put in little over an hour's work apparently hat-ing every minute of it. But Steve Garvey, the busman's son who always dreamed of his day in the limelight, was having the time of his life.

American 002 000 000—2 4 1 National 010 210 12x-7 10 1 Perry, Tlant (L) (4), Hunter (6), Fingers (8) and Munson; Messersmith, Breft (W) (4), Matlack (6), McGlothen (7), Marshall (8) and Bench, Home run: National

Hank Drops Job Bombshell

Braves' front office by surhe probably would accept an offer to manage the club simply because there are no black managers in baseball.' 'Tonight is the first time

I've had any idea that Hank is interested in a managerial career," Braves' owner Bill Bartholomay said after Aaron's revelation during the all-star game.

The Braves, who Sunday fired Eddie Mathews as field boss, were to name an interim manager at news conference today.

The leading candidate for

manager, but there still will pointment made later. in any case, baseball's home run king appears to have put the Braves in an awkward position for when

"I haven't talked to Hank since Saturday night," said Bartholomay, "Our rela-Bartholomay. "Our relationship is such that the next time we talk we'll discuss the

Asked to name some blacks who might make good managers, Aaron mentioned Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam, Larry Doby and Bill

Hookway Named Scout INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In-

dianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association said Tuesday they have ap-pointed Tom Hookway of Vic-toria, Frank Mahoney of Montreal and Danny Sullivan of Peterborough as scouts.

W.L.A. **LACROSSE** WED., 8 P.M.

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BINGO NIGHT FREE Bingo Card with each program \$100 Cash Prizes

Tough Scrap Expected in Opener

Times News Services

Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger Cats open the Eastern Football Conference schedule tonight in Montreal and both opposing coaches an-

No one apticipates anything, meanwhile, in the

TONIGHT

LACROSSE

8 p.m.—Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitiam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL

6:3 0 p.m.—Opening game in Carnarvon Pony Lesgue "Rookle" tournament, Cernarvon, Triangle vs. Layritz, Carnarvon, Park. 6:30 p.m.—Continuation of Dis-trict Little League tournament, Al-lenby Park.

lenby Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur Leegue, Greaves vs. Al's
Home Service, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL.

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's
Leegue, Sooke Merchants vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women'e Leegue, Ingrahem Hofel vs.
Seaboard Construction, Esquimati
Combos vs. Hygrade Redio, Hyscinth Park.

THURSDAY

League, which entered its 24th owners and veteran players.

Alouette coach and general manager Marv Levy said he is discounting his team's two pre-season victories over the Ticats as an indication of what they face in the league

"We'll be playing against a Sports Menu much tougher Hamilton defence this time," he said.
"Not only that, but they'll be in the game all the way this

The two victories, 23-17 and 41-10, should not be considered because those exhibition scores mean zilch; absolutely nothing.

pect is for Chuck Ealey to roll out. We are also conscious of (Andy) Hopskin's running. He is one of the quickest runners at finding a hole in the

"It's hard to tell anything until you're tested in a game that counts. We feel we have a good defensive team. Just ow good it is we don't know. After all we haven't played a

Hamilton coach Jerry Williams said the Als are "the

Jets Sign Swede

WINNIPEG Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association have announced the signing of Curt Larrson, top goalkeeper for the Swedish National team.

strike-bound National Football team to beat because they League, which entered its 24th - have the best balance of any team in the east.

"We're looking for both the pass and the run from the Alouettes," he said. "They're going to provide our toughest

Hamilton, has eight new faces in the lineup this year, four Canadians and four im-"We were weak on the run last year but we hope to be better this season," with Fred Grambau and Ezil Bibbs, manning the defensive ends,

positions, Williams said. Alouette quarterback Jimmy Jones would add an extra dimension to their running game and put added pressure on the Hamilton deGeneral manager Ralph Sazio said the addition of Joe Critchlow at defensive tackle allowed the Als to stabilize their defence.

"Critchlow is as quick as (Jim) Stillwagon or (Granny) Liggins. He is the biggest pl on their team this year. And in Mike Widger, Carl Crennel and Chuck Zapiec. They prob-ably have the best linebacking

Cornerback John Williams is the only Hamilton regular on the 21-day disabled list while quarterback Sonny Wade and defensive back Tony Proudfoot are on the

In the National Football

league dispute, meanwhile, Chicago Bears' owner George

Halas said Tuesday he would

rule, which involes compensa-tion decided by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for teams losing a player, is one of the free-dom demands blamed for a current impasse in negotia-

NFL Players Association broke off Monday, and no fu-ture sessions have been scheduled by federal mediator James Scearce. In Canton, Ohlo, the public

relations director for the Hall of Fame, Donald Smith, re-iterated what the shrine's of-icials have been saying about Saturday's benefit contest:

The game still is on."

MANN CUP REBELLION BREWING

West of the Rockies, there's rebellion in the lacrosse

The Western Lacrosse Association has handed the Canadian Lacrosse Association an ultimatum — "change this year's Mann Cup format, or we don't play in it."

Traditionally, the Mann Cup is competed for by the top senior "A" lacrosse clubs in the east and west in a national playoff final. This year, with the new pro league in the

would be competed for tween an eastern alleastern all-star team (not including pros) and the top club in the WLA in a one-game final in Vancouver.
President Chris Randall

told a news conference Tues-day that his Victoria Shamrocks complained and body to agree to revert to ei-ther a best-of-five or best-ofseven series to be played in the home arena of the cham"Now we are suddenly told the CLA has changed its mind again and that the Mann Cup final will be played as a sud-den-death final Sept. 6 in Vancouver's Pacific Colliseum.

"Behind this is the fact that the CLA has made arrange-ments with CBC to televise he game," Randall said.
"The CBC won't televise all games in a series but will televise a one-game final."

"Last year, it was supposed to be direct television coverage but it was a delayed telecast of the one-game final, which was a waste of time,"
Randall said. "The CLA is selling the game down the river for the paltry \$5,000 they got for the broadcast and the fans don't deserve that."

The whole WLA has told the CLA it will not compete in the Mann Cup, unless the national body changes its

Fish, Wildlife Branch **Upgrading Management**

At last, for the first time, the provincial fish and wildlife branch has enough money to embark on a program to intensi-fy management of our native steelhead and cutthroat trout as well as Dolly Varden char.

But the road leading to better angling for B.C. sportsmen is long and rocky.

Some of the objectives, policies and programs centred on anadromous game fish management in B.C. were outlined in a recent draft branch report.

The basic objective of the branch is to provide "protection of aquatic habitat essential to the survival of these species and the manipulation of fisheries and fish populations ensure the maintenance of optimum recreational values of

"This objective is pursued through a number of technical and administrative functions, including habitat protection, regulation of catch, research (both biological and sociological), fish culture, information and education and habitat improvement," states the report.

Branch biologists have become increasingly aware of a need for more localized and specific regulations as management requirements become more intensive.

On Vancouver Island, for instance, we now have one lake and four streams reserved, valusively for fly fishing at certain times of the year, three bodies of water set aside for anglers under the age of 15 and three streams where one must fish with a barbless hook and release all catches between Sept. 16 and April 30. Sept. 16 and April 30.

Similar regulations throughout the province are designed to perform a dual function of enhancing the angling experience while protecting the stocks.

While recognizing the relative inadequacy of anadromous fish management in the past, the branch plans to make good use of that recent increase in funds and staff.



Increased hatchery facilities should make substantial numbers of steelhead (the most neglected species in the past) available for angling by 1976. However, there is a hitch

"Before any artificial enhancement of stocks takes place rivers of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island regions particularly, must be classified and decisions made as to which rivers are to receive plantings and which will not. Many factors, such as access, timing of runs, fishability of the rivers, etc., must be taken into account before rivers are selected for high intensity angling enhancement," the report

This stream evaluation data is seriously lacking at pre-

ent because the inadequate funding in the past.

Even after the analysis is completed there is a need for the branch to become aware of the array of opportunities and experiences steelhead anglers really want when they go fishing and, by the same token, anglers must become aware of the constraints which may stand in the way of satisfying these desires.



"To inventory all streams in the province in an adequate manner will be a large task. Priorities among streams or stocks will have to be established. Once priorities are set, research is needed on chosen streams to establish their stock size (catch and escapement), the current intensity of harvest-ing and the nature of dispersal of young into the river from the stock's spawning areas. Assessments of whether or not the nursery areas available are being fully used are needed to determine how artificial aids or stream improvement could be best applied."

Research, too, should be undertaken to eliminate condi tions which suppress natural steelhead production in streams and to discover which alternative method of artificial produc-

tion is best suited for British Columbia conditions.

There is also a need to know whether or not natural stocks of steelhead may be endangered by introducing disease or genetic imperfections through plantings from hatcheries or from transfers between streams.

So, in the not too distant future, we can look for increasingly complex regulations, better steelhead propagation (natural and artificial), more angler surveys, further angler-manager contacts, improved inventory and research, in-creased angler access development (including buy-back and maintenance) as well as a catch per effort decline because of an ever-growing demand.

OAKS AND SOOKE NARROW WINNERS

Joe Mathieson pounded out

inning to put Labatts ahead but Merchants bounced back

for three runs on a two-out

die and a double by Dick Bar-

Two successive wild pitches in the extra inning allowed pitcher Gord Warren to score

the winning run for Royal

Century Inn. 16 7 496 — Seaboard 7 9 654 1/2 Sooke Merchants 15 11 577 2½ Port Angel 31 10 5545 3 Royal Oak 12 11 522 4 Mike's Sports 43 14 481 5 Labatts 2 26 071 16

Next game: Tonight — Sooke Merchants vs. Century Inn, Hey-wood Avenue Park.

Labatts 020 000 0— 2 5 3 Sooke 000 030 x— 3 5 4

Mikes 400 000 01— 5 6 2 Royal Oak 011 020 02— 6 10 5 Mel Nelson, Jim McHattlie (6) and Bob Butterworth, Wayne Bo-broske (4); Gord Warren and Bob Gray.

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Sooke Merchants and Royal Oak Sporting Goods climbed a two-run homer in the second the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League ladder by recording narrow victories Tuesday night.

Merchants scored all their runs in the fifth inning en route to a 3-2 triumph over Labatts at Sooke Athletic Park and Royal Oak nipped Mike's Sport Shop 6-5 in eight innings at Central Park.

The wins moved Sooke into third spot and Royal Oak into firmer position in fifth

Debbie Does It All

Debbie Derkson led the way offensively and defensively Tuesday as CAV Electronics climbed into fifth place in the Victoria Senior Women's Soft-ball League with an 11-1 triumph over Ingraham Hotel at Hyacinth Park.

In the only other game, JVI Vicettes hammered MacDonald's Furniture 21-5 to extend their lead to seven points.

Miss Derkson connected for two singles and a triple and picked up the two-hit pitching victory by striking out seven and walking nobody. Maxine Stovel was three-for-three for Electronics.

Ann Kilduff and Donna Blackstock led Vicettes with two-for-three performances while clubmate Jan Crook blasted a home run.



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LOTS OF HITS are Roy Moretti's aim with bat he shows off to (left to right) Marnie Stewart, Audrey Knowles and Darlene Scroggs, who are among hostesses for visiting Senior Babe Ruth baseball teams competing in provincial finals at Athletic

Park. Roy plays for Victoria Firefighters, the host which plays its first game Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Other first-round contests Saturday are at 2 and 6 p.m. Tourney continues to July 31. (John McKay

Shenton, Smith Pace Cosmos

PRINCE GEORGE - Victoria Gordon Head Cosmopolitans led by the pitching of Rick Shenton and the hitting of Glenn Smith, ousted Duncan 2-1 in a losers' bracket game at the B.C. 14 and 15year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament here Tuesday.

Shenton struck out eight batters and yielded only four bases on balls while Smith, who also, played a strong fensive game at second base, hammered out two singles to score Dave Shields twice.

Shields got on base with a bunt single in the third inning and a walk in the fifth frame. In the only other game, Trail remained the only un-

beaten squad by tripping North Vancouver, 4-1. 001 010 0— 2 6 1 000 001 0— 1 4 0 Rick Shenton and Gary White Jamie Thorne and Errol McLellan.

TEAMSTERS UNLOAD 109 SHOTS

Victoria McDonalds and Es-uimalt Teamsters Tuesday night won their opening games in the Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" crosse League best-of-playoff semi-final series.

McDonalds got four goals and four assists from Dwayne Ferguson and three goals and four assists from Ken Eng to beat Duincan Chargers 14-7 at Memorial Arena and Teamsters bombarded Saanich E. J. Hunter's goalkeeper Gord Mahoney with 109 shots on their way to a 35-4 win at Esquimalt. Jeff Whitney-Griffiths had six goals and Les fiths had siz goals and Les Cadwallader and Bob Der-raugh scored five goals each for the Teamstein

In an Island Intermediate "A" game, Victoria Island Pacific Oilers took over in the third period to beat Saanich Charman Pacific Realty 18-12 at Pearkes Arena.

George Brice Stingy Again

George Brice kept the record straight Tuesday night

Dale Shaw Advances

EUGENE, Ore, Shaw of Victoria played better golf Tuesday and reached the last 32 in the cham-pionship flight in the women's Trans-National tournament at the Eugene Golf and Country

Miss Shaw of Glen Meadows, who qualified with an 81 Monday, improved her put-ting for a 4-and-2 win over Doris McGuire of Aberdeen, Wash. She will meet Connie Shillemi of Naples, Fla., who beat Paula Gregory of Alamo,

Construction to a 1-0 win over Gorge Hotel in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

The victory lifted Farmers into a narrow lead over Greaves Movers.

ters and allowed only three hits to pick up the victory and gained the only run he needed when Glen Wallis connected for a home run in the fifth in-

Farmer Constr. 14 8 .636 —
Greaves Movers 15 9 .625 —
Gorge Hotel 9 15 .375 6
Al's Home Service 9 15 .375 6 Next game: Tonight —Greaves Movers vs. Al's Home Service Lambrick Park.

Sydney Second In B.C. Junior

SQUAMISH - Victoria's SQUAMISH — Victoria's Sydney Thompson is in second place after the opening round of the 36-hole B.C. junior women's golf championship at Squamish Valley Golf

Miss. Thompson, 15, of Royal Chwood Golf Club fired a 10-over-par 86 Tuesday on the 6,440-yard course and trails Paula Phillips of Van-couver by one stroke. Tied for third before today's final of Uplands in Victoria, Patty Murray of Vernon and Jill Badger of Vancouver, all with

The scores of other Van couver Island players were Shelley Hagg, Chemianus, 92: Heather Stewart, Cedar Hill, 95; Kathy Little, Gorge Vale, Mary McKinnon, Uplands, Laurie Valleau, Chemainus: 100, and Jean: McKin-

Littler Fed Up

Littler got 13 holes into a practice round Tuesday at Mississauga Golf Club, where he won the Canadian Open nine years ago, then picked up his ball in exasperation.

He beat back cancer a cou-ple of years ago, but Tuesday-he couldn't shrug off the slow play of those in front of him on the 6,788-yard par-70 layout where this year's Canadian Open begins Thursday.

"I don't know what we're going to do about this," said the veteran of 11 Professional Golfers' Association titles. "If it takes five hours to play a practice round, what's it going to be like when they're

Littler won the Open the

Shooters

Second

LONDON (Reuter) - Great

Britain won the Empire Trophy team rifle match at

Bisley, edging Canada by 26

The British team scored

1,472 of a possible 1,600 while

the Canadian crew shot 1,446

Australia was third with 1,428 and the Channel Islands

Individual Canadian scores

were: Grant Baker, Victoria and George Sanderson, Otta wa, 183; Jack Cramer, Coquit

lam, B.C., and Gerry Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., 182; Rob-

ert Best, Vancouver, 180; Eric

Andrew, Victoria, and John Marshall, New Glasgow, N.S.,

179; Jack Dugas, Quebec, 178.

points Tuesday.

fourth with 1,408.

Mississauga, beating Jack Nicklaus by a stroke. The Canadian Open is the only na-tional championship that has eluded the Golden Bear who is making his first bid for this title since 1968.

Littler, who won the St. Louis Open two years ago after surgery for cancer of lymph glands, has only vague recollections of his victory

"I can't remember last week let alone five years

ago."
When reminded he won with a 273, he replied the score was "incredulous."

THURSDAY **JULY 25**

EVERY WEEK

CAR WASH -

Sidney Ousted

Beacon Hill snapped a 3-3 deadlock with two runs in the fifth inning to eliminate Sidney 5-3 Tuesday night during a losers' bracket encounter in the Greater Victoria District Little League championship baseball tournament at Allenby Park.

Centre-fielder Dallas Moen completed the Beacon Hill rally by connecting for a dou-ble to score both Gord Marshall and Craig Schmidt. Mar-shall started the recovery collecting a walk and Schmidt

pick off Marshall at second base resulted in a passed ball base resulted in a passed ball and both runners advanced before Moen came to bat.

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Tony Graham, Allan Benn (5),
Dan Galiagher (5) and Marc Petigrew; David Davis and—Peter Johnston.

Tournament Starts Tonight

Host Carnaryon takes on Triangle tonight at 6:30 in the opening game of the Pony League rookie invitational baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park.

Capilano of North Van-couver plays Burien in the second game as the four-team, double loss-elimination tourney continues at 6:30 Thursday night.

p.m. and 6:30 Friday and again at the same times Saturday with an extra game at 11 a.m. Sunday if necessary.

CITY ARCHER SNAPS MARKS

PRINCE ALBERT

Morris Elliott of Victoria smashed two national records Monday and Tuesday on his way to the men's pro unlimited title at the Canadian Outdoor Archery Championships Elliot fired 1,208 out of a

ossible 1,440 Tuesday in the Federation of International Target Archers (FITA) event, which conforms to Olympic standards. Monday, he scored 1,094 out

a possible 1,200 in the Canadian 1,200 target competi-Effott's aggregate total in

both events, 2,302, won him first place in the men's prounlimited division.

In the men's barebow event, Steve Sekul of Victoria was

ner Pete Thauberger of Pen- Lessard of Lorretteville, Que. And Pete Muir of Victoria

vision with 1,778. placed second in the women's

Mary Wills of Victoria via, in August. gate total of 1,090, compared

and will be one of And Pete Muir of Victoria women representing Canada won the men's pro limited di- in the world field championships in Zagreb, Yugosla-Ten records were set in the

freestyle event with an aggre- first two days of the cham-

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Pat Ginnell would like to keep fans up-to-date on the Victoria Cougars. The Cougars held a rookie camp in April at Juan de Fuca. It was made up of B.C. boys. We are now going to have a second camp at Wetaskwin, Alberta, July 29th to August 3rd, which about 40 young players from the prairie provinces will be attending. Choice players from both camps will be at the Victoria Cougars Fall Training Camp at Memorial Arena on Sentember 18th.

The Victoria Cougars to date have sold over 300 season tickets, which is triple the number sold last year.

Season tickets holders for this year will have reserved seats for the N.H.L. Exhibition Games, the W.C.H.L. All-Star Game, and for the play-offs. This year, there are 35 home games with the prices as fol-

the cost immediately, the balance at the start of the season.

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Fitness Ace Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL (CP) — Lloyd Percival, one of Canada's leading authorities on physi-cal fitness, died in hospital Tuesday:

Percival, 61, who operated the Fitness Institute in Toronhad coached a number of athletes and teams and had written books on fitness.

Percival collapsed at a meeting at noon and was rushed to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

One of the most controversial figures in Canadian sports, Percival was outspoabout his theories on physical conditioning.

"I was in a controversial situation right from the start," he said in 1968 when he announced that he was withdrawing from amateur athletics to devote all his time to his Fitness Institute bethe Canadian sports "establishment" was not ready to accept his tech-

"I set out to study conditioning and training methods from all over the world and apply them to Canadians," he

In 1966, the then head coach of the Don Mills Track Club was charged with giving his athletes stimulants. Almost a year later, he was cleared of

"That's been part of the problem, I guess," Percival said when he resigned his post with the Don Mills club

"People think I have some using them to promote my-self. Always, I wanted only to promote Canadians interna-

While Canadian sports officials may have ignored him, Europeans on the other hand were receptive to his ideas and the Soviet Union, in par-ticular, made extensive use of his Hockey Handbook, published in 1950.

When the Soviets offered in 1968 to send two coaches to Canada as "advisers", Percival called it the "supreme insult of all time, especially to

alive who knows more about conditioning a team than I

In 1943, Percival started a national radio program called Sports College which he used as a vehicle for his developing

He opened his \$3.5 million Fitness Institute in 1968 and spent the last six years catering to professional and amateur athletes and anyone in-

women's long jump, and Mar-jorie Bailey and Patty Lo-verock of Vancouver were second and third, respec-

the

Comment and Comment

CANADA LEADS IN TRACK MEET

Canada led in both men's and women's competitions after the first day of an international track and field meet

In the men's match, Canada rolled up 65 points to 51 for Wales while in a three-way women's match, the Canadians had 66 points, Scotland 35

Canadian men won six of 11 events while the women were first in three of five events.

Canadians were first and second in the men's and women's 1500 metres, the men's javelin and the women's

Thelma Wright of Vancouver stood out among the B.C. members of the team, setting a Welsh all-comers

record with a time of 4:17.7 minutes for the 1500 metres.
Phil Olsen of Nanaimo placed second in the javelin throw, but was well back of Montreal's Andre Lajoie, who won with a throw of 240 feet, Olson's throw was 221 feet one inch. Dean Bauch of Vancouver won the men's high jump with a leap of seven feet, three-quarters of an inch. Greg Joy of Vancouver was third with six feet, seven inches. Brenda Eisler of Van-

Kyrczka New Czar Of Juniors

SASKATOON Kryczka of Calgary has been appointed commissioner of the newly-formed Canadian a league Spokesman nounced Tuesday.

Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League and spokesman for the other participating leagues, the Ontario Hockey Association major junior A and the Quebec major junior and the Queb hockey league, said Kryczka was a unanimous choice for the position.

Kryczka, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hock-ey Association, was very prominent in negotiations for Team Canada's 1972 series in

Russia.
The WCHL head said the immediate concern of the major junior operation was to become unified with a consti-tution, standard playing rules and an identical players' con-

9,873 See Wings Win

By The Canadian Press Philadelphia Wings defeated Montreal Quebecois 21-13 Tuesday night for their sixth victory against Montreal in as many National Lacrosse Asso-ciation contests this season.

The game, played in Mon-treal, was watched by 9,873

In other games, Rochester Griffins defeated Toronto Temahawks 21-10 before 1,715 at Toronto and league scoring leader Paul Suggate rang up eight points leading Maryland Arrows to a 14-12 win over last-place Syracuse Stingers before 4,688 fans at Largo,

Forward Rick Dudley, with four goes and six assists, paced first-place Griffins. Griffins' Dave Wilfong also scored four goals.

Czech Lions Face Another Deficit Year Star Left Little

TORONTO (CP) — Vaclav Nedomansky left little behind when he defected from his na-tive Czechoslovakia last week to join Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

The Toros introduced Nedomansky at a news conference Tuesday and the 30-year-old world hockey star listed a fur-nished apartment as the principal asset left behind in his

Interpreter Mike Bukovac explained that even a high-ranking hockey star such as Nedomansky lives from one week's fay to the next in Cze-choslovakia and he left no

bank account behind. Nedomansky signed a fiveyear contract with the Toros reported to be worth about

\$600,000. j
The, 6-foot-1, 210-pound centre let the interpreter do most of his talking.

A former Czech national team captain and most valu-

able player in the last world a mateur hockey cham-pionships, Nedomansky said he had been trying for about the last seven or eight years to make the move to North American professional hock-

ey. He said a number of attempts had been made by National Hockey League and WHA interests to obtain his release from Czechoslovakia through official channels but were always turned

He arrived in Canada as a landed immigrant last Wednesday after going

We dnesday after going through Switzerland. He was accompanied by his wife. Vera, and son, Vaclav, Jr.
Asked why he chose the Toros, Nedomansky said he thought the WHA was "an upcoming league," he knew Toros coach Billy Harris and left wingers Frank Mahavolich and Paul Henderson and lich and Paul Henderson and the salary also was a big in-

province, perhaps in conjunction with the city and federal government, would have to bear the estimated \$50,000 VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Lions could chalk up another deficit this year because of its

Dr. Wes Munsie said that the Canadian Football League

club has reached a stalemate with the Pacific National Ex-

hibition in its attempts to improve Empire Stadium.

He said the PNE executive

committee had rejected the Lions' request to reduce its

current rental rate of 15 per cent of the gross gate receipts

A year ago, he added, the club had hoped it could turn the financial tide when Resources Minister Bob Williams announced the PNE was to come under provincial authority. At that time, Williams said he hoped the provincial government would re-

vincial government would re-view rental contracts with all

Dr. Munsie said that since

that time he has been unable to meet with Williams, MLA

for Vancouver East, which embraces the site of the PNE.

province and discuss our problems and the future of

football in this province." said

Dr. Munsie said that compared to other professional sports using PNE facilities, the rate charged to the Lions is far too high. Even more important, Dr. Munsie said, is financial backing for rebuild-

ing Empire Stadium into a 50,000-seat, from the current

Last year the Lions had a \$160,728 deficit, the worst in the club's 20-year history.

Ticket prices have gone up \$1

The PNE executive commit-

tee told the Lions' executive last month it favored an engi-

neering survey for the re-con-struction, but at no cost to the

PNE. Dr. Munsie said the

each

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30,000, covered facility.

"We've got to meet with the

PNE major tenants.

for each game.

high rental rates and poor facilities, the club president-warned Tuesday. The engineering

would show the best method of reconstructing the stadium, he said, as well as indicating a total cost, which would also have to be borne by government agencies. In

said, the rental rate should be reduced to eight per cent of the gross gate receipts rather than the present 15 per cent. He said the Vancouver Can-

of \$8,800 a game compared to the Lions' \$17,000, while the Vancouver Whitecaps soccer only \$2,000 a game.

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Milk Fund Man Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON - A milk industry lawyer has pleaded guilty to setting up illegal corporate contributions to political candidates, mostly Demo-crats. Two-third's of the money was on behalf of Sen. Hubert Hunphrey.

Tuesday's plea by David Parr, special counsel to the Associated Milk Producers Inc., was the first stemming from the investigation of con-tributions by AMPI to political campaigns.

He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate campaign laws by arranging illegal donations totaling \$222,450 in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

Of that amount, \$150.450 was for Humphrey's two cam-paigns for president and one

Parr was not charged in connection with any illegal xon's 1972 re-election cam-

He could get up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

The one-count information

charged that Parr helped ar-range illegal contributions for six politicians: Humphrey, former Rep. Page Belcher, (Rep.-Okla.), unsuccessful house candidate Patrick Hilling of California, Sen. James Abourezk (Dem.-S.D.), Rep. Wilbur Mills, (Dem.-Ark.), and Sen. Richard Clark, Wilbur Mi and Sen. (Dem.-Iowa).

Humphrey issued a state-ment Tuesday that "I have consistently instructed my campaign committees never to accept corporate contributions. Such contributions are illegal. I assume that the committees thought they were legal, and not of corporate ormy campaign cannot be cor-

AMPI money contributed for purchase of computer ser-vices for Clark, the senator said, was actually for the Towa Democratic Party.

"It was not possible for the computer services to be in-dented for my campaign since I did not even think about running until the following

Watergate prosecu tors, meanwhile, say they may bring bribery charges ag-ainst Parr.

In a letter filed with the court, the prosecutors said that Parr's guilty plea won't give him immunity from prosecution on possible charges of bribery and conspiracy "in connection with the March 25, 1971, milk price support deci-

Work to Begin at Museum On New History Exhibit

floor of new permanent exhibits in the Provincial Museum has been completed and mustaff may start next week to create a display showing the history of man in

Work is made possible partly through extra funds available to the museum for collec-

Director Bristol Foster said

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General contracting for a some \$400,000 worth of preparation had gone into the general contract, involving such things as wiring, ventilation, partitions and special display areas.

He hoped the museum staff would be able to complete the anthropological exhibit for opening next April and the remaining section depicting natural history of the province, a year later. Each oc-

carrying over museum funds that were to have been spent in the 1973-74 fiscal year. Federal money amounting to \$159,000 will be used by the Provincial Museum for travelling displays and to assist museums prepare smaller displays.

In addition \$107,500 will be spent on "historical, ethnological and archeological acquisitions, Foster said.

While the total amount of \$266,500 is not more than was previously counted on by the museum, it is representative of more liberal appropriation of public funds for museum work in the past year.

The Provincial Museum this

year had a spending budget of

In traffic court, Ralph Wheeler, 21, of 1655 Chambers, was fined \$325 for A telephone call from a

phone booth costs 10 cents, but an attempt to use a private phone cost a Victoria man \$25. Peter Paul Platson, 63, of 440 Bay, received a \$25 fine for wilful damage, connected

with kicking out a panel in the door of another suite in his apartment when the occupant refused to let him make a Judge William Ostler told Platson, who pleaded guilty in

would have been cheaper if

you'd gone to a phone." * * * A man who said he did not know what he had done until he read a prosecutor's report was fined a total of \$150 after

provincial court Tuesday,

pleading guilty to three counts of common assault. Bruce Champion, 21, of 928 day, swung at a man and

knocked down two other persons July 13 in the 1500-block Champion told Ostler: "I

don't remember anything that happened that day." He added he had been drinking.

An 18-year-old man who leaded guilty before Ostler May 30 to possession of a narcotic was back in court Tues-day on two counts of breach of probation related to the narcotic offence

David Wayne Schultz, of 912 McNaughton, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$100, given six more months' probation and a one-day sentence.

He had been under two pro-bation orders to be of good be havior when he was charged with possessing cannabis

David McGinnis, of 710 Fort Street, was fined \$75 Monday for possessing cannabis resin: * * *
Sheryl Gail Gowland, 23, of

707 Esquimalt was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to theft

She left Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, Mon day without paying for four items worth \$4.81.

New Engineer For Esquimalt

Esquimalt council has cho-sen Malcolm H. Campbell, as-sistant municipal engineer in North Vancouver, as its new municipal engineer. Campbell, 48, has held the North Vancouver post since 1972 and was municipal engi-

neer at Powell river: He was chosen Monday for the post left vacant since July 15 by the resignation of Cliff Warren who became Saan-ich's engineering head.

Council also appointed Her-bert Tate, 1201 Rockcrest, as new police commissioner until Dec. 31, following the transfer to Montreal of G. D. Reaker. impaired driving, and Bernard Whipps, 62, of 85 Belmont, was fined \$350 for the same offence.

* * A Sidney area resident was sentenced to six months definite and 18 months indeterminate Monday after being found guilty in June of extor-

Walter Stanley Lord, 22, received the sentence from Sidney provincial court Judge D. nessman's wife if a sum of money was not paid.

G. Ashby.

The offence concerned a threat to harm a Sidney busi-* * *

A Sooke area man was remanded to Aug. 13 for a pre-sentence report and sentenc-ing after pleading guilty to at-tempting to take a car with-out the owner's consent.

Birkett said Leo Lloyd Lampson, 19, was in a car in Sooke, July 6, when the owner, hearing someone trying to start it, went and dragged Lampson out of the car and into his house.

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oval office, gave the house judiciary committee an intimate look, at Richard Nixon, the president and the man, according now, as means the state of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I know him to be a detail man, but I think any successful person is a detail man to a

The president, often, of course, was concerned whether or not the curtains were closed or open, the arangement of state gifts, whether they should be on that side of the room or this side of the room, displayed on a weekly basis or on a

this side of the room, displayed on a weekly basis or on a monthly or daily basis.

Social functions were always reviewed with him, the scenario, after they came to me from Mrs. Nixon. Each was always interested in the table arrangements. He debated whether we should have a U-shaped table or round table.

He was deeply involved in the entertainment business, whom we should get, for what kind of group, small band, big

band, black band, white band, jazz band, whatever.

He was very interested in meals and how they were

served and the time for the waiters and was usually put out if a state dinner was not taken care of in less than an

He debated receiving lines and whether or not he should have a receiving line prior to the entertainment for those relatively junior people in the Administration who were invit-ed to the entertainment portion of the dinners only and not to the main dinner

to view the musical selections himself.

He was very interested in whether or not salad should be served and decided that at small dinners for eight or less, the

salad course should not be served.

He was interested in who introduced him to guests and he wanted it done quite properly. I did it for a while and I don't think I was altogether satisfactory. Sometimes a military aide did it . . .

Guest lists were of great interest to him. He did review all the guest lists very carefully and no one would put someone on a guest list or take some one person off a guest list as a rule without going to the president.



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Uganda Slaughter Claimed ALTA. LIFTS BRANDY

LONDON - An Asian expelled from Uganda in 1972 believes that 5,000 bodies of soldiers and civilians killed under Gen Idi Admin's re-gime are buried in the outer compound of Luzira prison, near Kampala.

He thinks that two of the bodies are those of Chief Jus-tice Benedicto Kiwanuka and Joseph Mubiru, governor of the Bank of Uganda.

Gulam Hesein Bhanji's evidence — a mixture of glimpses through the bars of his cell and statements by African prisoners — is not con-clusive. But even if time proves him wrong on numbers and names, what he saw him-self confirms the many stories large-scale slaughter in

Bhanji spent five months in Luzira in 1972, after being briskly convicted by a court operating under threat from a large group of African pris-

"Several days a week, always after dark, 20 or so African prisoners from my ward would be ordered out to unload bodies from a Dodge army truck at a gate in the prison compound," he said in London Tuesday.

"The Asian prisoners were

"The Asian prisoners were not supposed to see what went on but by standing on someone's shoulders I could see through the bars. There were these shadowy figures in the light of the two paraffin lamps carrying bodies away."

The African prisoners told him that they had to bury the bodies in pits dug during the day in the outer prison compound by other prisoners. Some days there would be only a few bodies, other days 40 or 50. Most, said Bhanji, were soldiers, stripped down were soldiers, stripped down to khaki trousers. Most had been shot, but some had arms legs missing, or other muti-

It was in September, 1972, to the best of his recollection, that the African prisoners re-turned to the cell and said that they had just unloaded and buried 51 bodies. "They said that 43 were soldiers bu eight were civilians wrapped in blankets. They were quite sure that two of these civilwere Kiwanuka and Mu-

Chief Justice Kiwanuka, who had angered Amin by upholding the law on habeas corpus, was dragged from his court by troops on Sept. 21, 1972. He was never seen again but various accounts of his death have circulated.

The most substantial, given by journalist David Martin in his recent book on Amin, is that he was dismembered alive in Makindye military prison. Martin also reports stories that Muribu, the bank governor, was killed in Ma

Bhanji said he was told that of the bodies being

Fishing Restricted

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

chum runs — with the fishing areas and seasons cut back

Anticipating a small chum run, the department has declared the chum runs closed for the months of October and November. The late segments of the coho runs will be restricted, too, he said.

The shorter seasons, besides

the three fish, only two rray be longer than 28 inches. The regulation, which goes into effect Aug. 1, does away with fishermen have to keep the first three salmon brought on

Pig **Numbers**

OTTAWA (CP) — The pig population on June 1 this year totalled roughly 6.56 million, a seven-per-cent drop from the 7.02 million pigs living in the country on the same date last

year. Statistics Canada reported that farrowings during the first five 'months this year dropped five per cent to 556,000 from the same 1973 period. Farrowings are expected to decrease still further during the remainder of ther during the remainder of

buried at Luzira, a civil prison, had come from Makindye, although some were from another military prison.

His figure of 5,000 bodies being buried up to the time he

business carefully said 5,000. There were certainly many

left came from long-term African prisoners. "Some said 10,000 but some prisoners who were expelled by Amin, Bhanhad been watching the whole was taken from prison and deported to Austria. Later he

One of Amin's ex-ministers has estimated that between 80,000 and 90,000 people have been killed in Uganda since Amin seized power

ta Liquor Control board, said. Elliott said in an interview EDMONTON (CP) European brandies were

that the distillers replaced the stocks with bottles that met a month ago when a provincial laboratory discovered they contained unlawfully the federal food and drug specifications of two parts per high amounts of copper, Peter Elliott, chairman of the Alber-He added that he would not

release the brand names of the products involved because the minute quantities of cop-per did not endanger anyone's health.

Most of the bottles were removed from stores in Edmonton and Calgary.



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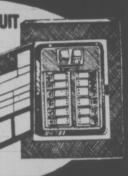
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Strict new regulations for Puget Sound salmon fishing have been adopted by the U.S. Fisheries Department, an official said Tuesday.

Affected by the restrictions are the chinook, coho and from previous years, said. Grant Fiscus, director of the agency's Puget Sound salmon management unit.

protecting the spawning fish, will compensate for increase gear in the sound and provide for a larger Indian fishing

harvest, Fiscus said.
Included in the new regulations is a bag limit of three salmon for sports anglers. Of an earlier requirement that

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Alderman Refuses \$40,000 Offer

EDMONTON (CP) - Ald. Alex Fallow told a judicial inquiry Tuesday he was "dumb-founded" when he was offered \$40,000 by local contractor Raphael Ghermezian in January,

The alderman said he thought the offer, which he said he refused, was made in connection with his vote in favor of rezoning land to allow a shopping centre development.

"He (Mr. Ghermezian) seemed to think I had done my best to have the rezoning completed," Ald. Fallow said. The inquiry was requested by city council after Ald. Fallow disclosed the offer. A broad range of activity by aldermen will be examined during the inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court.

Ald. Fallow said Ghermezian came to his home Jan. 12 offering to pay him \$20,000 cash and \$20,000 in the next few weeks.

'He started out by saying how much he had appreciated what I had done (by) voting for the rezoning," Ald. Fallow said during his four hours of

"I told him I had voted in accordance with the way I thought the rezoning should it was in the best interest of the city of Edmonton.

"He said he had made a lot of money on it and I said I was aware there is an in-crease in the value of the rezoned land. He told me he wanted to give me a gift and I said 'now look . . . you don't have to give me a gift.' I said

I would rather not discuss it.
"He said 'I could give you a gift of a car or a ring, but you would give it back. I want to give you something meaning-

Gas Rule Welcomed WINNIPEG (CP) Evans, chairman of the Mani toba Energy Council said Tuesday the Alberta Cabinet's decision to allow additional

exports of gas to Greater Win-

nipeg Gas Company "can only

described as most wel-

Though the grant was for less gas than originally requested and for a shorter period, Evans said the important point was that the daily and annual volumes granted were just what the company

The company had asked for an additional 80 billion cubic feet over a 25-year period, while the gas removal permit ratified by the Alberta cabinet was for 42.6 billion cubic feet

Crops Need Rain WINNIPEG (CP)

PRISON GUARD

CLUBBED, DIES

WINNIPEG (CP) RCMP are investigating the death of a rehabilitation instructor Monday at Stony Mountain penitentiary, about 10 miles north of here.

Stanley Green, about 50, of Winnipeg, was beaten to death in the prison's shop area. He had taught carpentry in the medium-security prison for 16 years.

Police and prison officials declined to comment on the incident, but sources indicate Green died in a Winnipeg hospital after being clubbed to death with a large metal clamp.

after being clubbed to death with a large metal clamp.

Officials said they still are trying to determine whether more than one person was involved in the attack on Green.

culture says rain is urgently needed in most areas of the

The department said in its weekly crop report that early seeded crops are doing quite well under the adverse conditions and while cereals are heading out, they are short and yields will be reduced.

Fires Worsen

WINNIPEG (CP) - The forest fire situation in Manitoba has worsened.

A Manitoba forestry branch spokesman said Tuesday the number of fires reported burning in the province in-ereased to 49 from 37 in the 24-hour period starting at 10 a.m. Monday.

Of the 49, 14 are under control, 24 are out of control, and no action is being taken on 11 fires burning in remote areas of northern Manitoba.

Milk Drivers Back

SASKATOON (CP) - Milk truck drivers who walked off the job at Dairy Producers Co-Operative Ltd. here July 9 have returned to work and the two sides are close to agreement on a new contract, company spokesman said • Tuesday

John Nykolaishen, manager of the local Dairy Producers plant, said negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily and major issues have been tled. The truck drivers, members of the teamsters union Local 139, returned to work Monday

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UVic Professor Chairman In Vienna

University of Victoria education professor John Downing has been appointed chair-man of the International Reading Association's world congress in Vienna Aug. 12 to

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internationally-known expert on language develop-ment in young children, Downing has just returned from the Second Inter-American Congress on difficulties in learning how to read and write in Mexico

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A unique photography exhibition which is the result of an off-beat experiment conducted in Victoria is currently on view at 506 Fort Street, the home of the Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts.

The show is entitled White Room Photos and it will continue through Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays except Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

four people spending two days together isolated in a totally white-painted environment of one room. Purpose was to take photos of one another in this environment and record changes over the time period.

Also to explore the use of white as a visually striking background and to create a quality of fantasy, nine cameras and various lenses were used. Out of a group of 3,000 exposures, 100 photos have been selected for the exhibi-

Taking part in the experiment were Georges Du Hamel, photographer instructor for the NCIA, Lucian Du Hamel, a professional photographer, and two NCIA art students, Sylvia Pechler and Shirley Angus.



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Breakaway Decision Fouls Postal Talks

FOWL DEED which has Wiinipeg policeman checking by telephone with headquarters consisted of the duck wandering down the centre of Main Street. The duck, unclaimed, was turned over to the children's zoo at Assiniboine Park

China Needs Wheat Despite Good Crop

HONG KONG (UPI) China may have to import a record seven million tons of despite a good summer crop and an increased yield, agricultural analysts said Tues-

The official New China News Agency said farmers got one-half to three-fourths of a ton of wheat per hectare (2.2 acres), which was an increase over previous produc-

NCNA did not list the total number of acres devoted to wheat but it said the grain was China's major summer crop, second only to rice in sown acreage

NCNA said production in 10 areas "hit an all time and total output "rose by a big margin" over last year's crop. But it gave no

Despite the successful crop, a tabulation of import commitments and probable additional deliveries figured by Chinese agricultural analysts said

total purchases could go as high as 10 million

Wheat imports would ac count for almost seven million tons, they estimated.
Of the total, three million

yould come from Canada, 1.1 million from Australia, 1 mil Argentina and 250,000 from France.

The U.S. has contracted for 1.5 million tons but China may not accept delivery bealleges contains smut.

Israel Air Profits Down

TEL AVIV (AP) - El Al LITTLE TO SAF Israel Airlines reports an anconsecutive year, but said increasing fuel prices had cut its profit margin to one of its lowest levels. Income after though in the past he has said taxes was \$13,000, making El that he thinks; the postal Al the only airline among the workers are crazy to disaffi-

Bennett Slams Boost

KELOWNA (CP) — Former B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett spoke out Tuesday against recent increases in B.C. Hydro

nett said he found it hard to imagine that the NDP govern-ment of Premier Dave Barrett would "have the nerve" to increase rates.

tions involving about 31,000

postal employees have been

thrown into confusion by a de-

cision of inside workers to break away from the letter

The breakaway decision

orkers — the inside workers said the majority of its

was announced Tuesday when the Canadian Union of Postal

membership voted to disaffiliate from the Council of Postal

The council, made up of the

contract that expires Dec,

Joe Davidson, president of the postal workers, said 12,607

members voted to disaffiliate

and 1.902 voted against the idea. About 19,000 were eligible to vote. There were 108

He said the postal workers

tonight to discuss what happens next and that

probably will meet the letter

the postal workers will apply for certification before the

public service staff relations board at a date to be deter-

The letter carriers also will

He said the postal

have to apply for certifi-

workers executive now must

staff relations act that would

protect workers in this kind of

At any rate, the postal workers had been without

Had the postal council re-

mained intact, negotiations would have started by at least

October: A mediator appointed after the April posta

Now, it is not known when

it can be months between cer-

tification of a union and its first application for that cer-

In a recent interview, Dalidson, explaining the disaffi-

liation move, said the postal workers wanted to merge

with the letter carriers union

He said until a merger can

be affected it is better for pos-

In the past, postal worker conventions had given man-

dates to their executive that

"We think we can better negotiate for ourselves," be

He said he could see no rea-

ble dissolution until a merg-

the 12,000-member Letter Car-

riers Union of Canada, had

There could be an amica-

into one big union, but the let

ter carriers had declined.

tal workers to go it alone.

the council had vetoed.

tween the two unions.

had suggested talks

contracts in the nast

start in September.

negotiations can start. Experience has shown that

GIVES PROTECTION A Asked if disaffiliation means the postal workers will be without a contract, he said 'legally yes and legally no.''
'here, were sections in the

fect means that neither union

has a contract.

spoiled ballots.

postal workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, has

He said Tuesday electric rates were lower when the Social Credit administration left office than they had been in 1952, when he took over as Premier.

said the rate boost would hurt employment and the working man by fanning the forces of inflation, adding to the cost of living and making it more difficult for B.C. industries to compete on world markets.

New Quartet's Fare Tasty

Times Staff
A string quartet, or any

such chamber music group, is like a Christmas pudding. It mellows and becomes more perfect as time works on its

But if the components are prime quality it tastes pretty good to begin with.

At UVie's MacLaurin Audi-torium on Tuesday Quartet Amabile presented a debut re-cital. This first taste was a considerable pleasure and the promise it conveyed prodi-Quartet Amabile is led by

Harry Cawood, Victoria Symphony concert master. Its other members are Denise Phillips, violin, Bryan King. and Linda Hougland

undantly clear. The balance tone and mutuality of thought throughout the pro-gram were admirable. There was intense vitality and a fine quality of imagination con-stantly at work. Haydn's Opus 33, No. 3, The Birds," opened the pro-

instrumentalists

gram and proved an excellent introduction, being played with a sense of period that avoided sterility and gave us an animated tip-toe freshness. Featured on the program was the Mozart horn quintet in E-flat major with Richard

Ely as the horn soloist. In this work Cardo Smalley on viola replaced the second violin.

Ely's virtuosity and al-together artistic handling of

and mastery of phrasing in brilliant articulation of arpeggios and or-s in the finale were breathtaking.

From the point of view of the strings, however, this was the least successful item on progam, specifically in the first movement which lacked something in style and had a rather ponderous effect.

Twentieth century Joaquin urina's The Toreador's Prayer was altogether de-lightful, warm and romantic in flavor, rich in tone color, offering the cellist some superb passages of rich beauty.

But the great test and the great success of the program. nated by the unpleasant title,

'nigger."
In performance of this work the Quartet Amabile revealed their ability to command a gutsy vibrant tonal texture as completely as they do the pre-

cise delicacy required for a Cawood's "outstanding leadership, while never distrubing the balance and constant throughout the evening, had a notable effect on the powerful rhythmic urge of the opening

The eloquent lento - was played with moving ten-derness and subtly of tone color while the brio of the fithe group's total virtuosity.

LOTTERY

Quebec's net profit for the fis-cal year ended March 31 rose to \$47.8 million while prizes paid out in four lotteries reached \$49.7 million, the organization's annual report

A 29-per-cent increase in ticket sales during the provincially-controlled lottery's fourth year boosted net sales to \$107,792,182 from \$83,077,758 March 31, 1973.

year had been \$37.3 million while prizes were \$37.2 mil-

The total remittance to the government of Quebec for the fiscal year just ended was \$48 million compared with \$37 million the year before.

There were 305,000 winners of prizes ranging from \$28 to \$200.000 compared with 222,900 the year before.

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Changes in Bus Service

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The following service improvements will go into effect on the Greater Victoria transit system Friday, July 26th, 1974:

All Saturday service will start earlier. (Refer-to new timetable for times on specific routes.)

• Most Sunday service will start 40 minutes

GONZALES CRESCENT (No. 3) — Evening service will be operated on the Gonzales route. No change in route. NOTE—Evening (from 6 p.m.)

and Sunday/Holiday timing point will be on north

SOUTH FAIRFIELD (No. 5) - Present evening

routing will be discontinued. Daytime route in

OUTER WHARF (No. 7) - Evening (from 6

p.m.) and Sunday Holiday timing point will be on north side of Yates Street on Douglas.

VICTORIA WEST (No. 15) — All trips will be extended to Helmcken. NOTE — Refer to new timetable for schedule changes on Vic West route.

earlier and finish 40 minutes later.

side of Yates Street on Douglas.

effect at all times.

Brenner told an audience of about 200 at Newcombe Auditorium Tuesday night that medical authorities have not provided enough evidence Nan Lien herbal pills contain potentially lethal prescription

Brenner, who sold the pills

Victoria herbalist Michael until they were taken off the market two months ago by the federal health protection branch, said he is going to Ottawa to present the case for herbal pill takers in Victoria. While the pills have been reported as bringing relief to arthritis and rheumatism suffers, medical authorities have warned against taking them.

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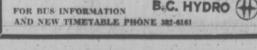


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A new sale in Artentina within six months The man who developed the nicotine-free cigarette is Ar-gentine chemist Gregorio Ru-

binstein, a 54-year-old chain Rubinstein, married with

wo sons, says of his scheme:

"Instead of supplying potential suicide cases with real bullets, we shall be giving them blank cartridges."

He started his research six years ago and two tobacco manufacturers have backed the project. A factory soon will be built in southern Buenos Aires province, he

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acres) produces between 40,000 and 45,000 plants. In Buenos Aires province there are 50,000 potato-sown hectares amounting to about two

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Residues are elminated through a "cellular vacuum" process. The leaf's texture becomes identical to the tobacco leaf and is ground in the same way. With a little added to-bacco scent, it tastes like to-

Delinquents Nabbed

SANTIAGO (AFP) - The militarized national police of Chile, the carabineros, announced Tuesday the arrest of 10,838 suspected delinquents in the country last week. A spokesman at carabineros headquarters said the arrests were part of a "fight to the death" against delinquency, ordered by the ruling military

Gall-Bladder **Operations** On Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) - The number of gall-bladder opera-tions in British Columbia has been rising in the last four years, with a higher incidence in young people, says the B.C. Hospital Insurance Society. It is the second most common operation, after the removal

The best clue that may be the cause for the increasing number of gall stones comes from Japan. said Dr. Abe Bogoch, a stomach and intestine specialist in Vancouver.

He said the Japanese formerly were noted for their low incidence of gall stones. About 20 years ago they began to switch to Western foods, and in the last year or two the high number of gallbladder operations in Japan has drawn the attention of the medical profession in other

The gall bladder collects bile from the liver and stores fection of the bladder or its tubes can obstruct the pas-

U.S. Reactor Sales 'Greater Risk'

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday that Americans critical of Canada's foreign sales of nuclear reactors should take a look at their

own export programs.
"The United States through the saie of more than 20 reactors has put far more potential for plutonium manufac-turing in the world than Cana-

da has," he told reporters Maedonald was questioned

about a CBC news item Mon-day which said that some United States officials, includ-ing Senator Adlai Stevenson III (Dem. Ill), are highly critical of Canada's program to export Candu nuclear reac-

The energy minister said he did not see the news item "but if the senator is criticizing Canada because of the sales we made he should look at his own program first.

greater risk of the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world."

Plutonium, an essential ingredient in the making of nuclear weapons, is a byproduct of the Candu reactor, but Mr. Macdonald said Canadian sales have been in line with international safeguard agree-

Canada was criticized in

detonation earlier this year of a nuclear device by India, a country that has received

much nuclear aid from this country, Macdonald said any allegation by Americans that Canada is interested only in selling is not true, "but I'll have to

look more closely at the remarks by the U.S. people."

He noted that the U.S. is "in direct competition with the

quite naturally can expect statements of this kind."

Manager Kidnapped

ROSARIO (Reuter) — Eric Breuss, 52, mahager of Acin-dar, the Argentine steel com-pany, was kidnapped Tues-day, police reported. They, said five men disguised as po-licemen stopped his car at

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Industries Paying More To Workers

Bermuda Sets **Higher Tax** For Hotels

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) - Legislation increasing the Burmuda hotel occupancy tax to four per cent from two has been approved by Bermuda's

The tax increase will take effect Nov. 1 and will be applied to the daily rates at island hotels.

The tax, levied for the first time in August, 1973, will be used to assist in the financing of a residential hotel-training college in Bermuda. The present Bermuda College department of hotel technology has no residence facilities.

In announcing the increase, Tourism Minister deForest Trimingham said an investigation of occupancy tax rates in North America, and the Caribbean showed that even with the increase, Bermuda's rates will compare favorably with

The average visitor to a large hotel probably will pay between \$7.70 and \$14 in occupancy tax for a seven-day rate, the minister said.

The rate will apply to all bookings; even if they were made before Nov. 1.

weekly earnings for industrial workers rose in all five re-gions between April and May this year. Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Employment in such industries as mining, forestry, manufacturing and construction also rose, as the summer work season began.

Mine employees led the others with average weekly wages of \$233.45, up from \$230.58 in April and \$208.66 in May last year.

Manufacturing workers received average earnings of \$181.70 in May, compared with \$179.50 in April and \$166.02 in May a year ago.

Average wages for all industrial workers in May were \$174.92, up from \$172.10 in April and \$158.75 in May last

Highest industrial weekly wages were in British Columbia, where the average worker received \$197.64 in May, compared with)193.85 in April and \$177.80 in May

The average wage in the Atlantic region rose to \$150.99 from \$149.11 between April and May and from \$133.94 in May, 1973. In Quebec, wages rose to \$170.41 from \$165.61 and \$151.78 a year ago. Ontario industrial wages rose to from \$175.94 and

On the Prairies, industrial wages increased to \$167.82 a week from \$165.01



Frank Totino plans to add to his Rolls-Royce fleet

Of Rolls

lionaire Frank Totino likes Rolls-Royces so much he has seven of them — one for each day of the week — and five

Totino, 32, said Monday he buys Rolls-Royce's swankiest product — the Silver Cloud. Totino's were built in the years 1960-1965. When he gets bored with one, he says he can sell it for about \$20,000 an 18-per-cent profit.

Potino, a bachelor who dabbles in investments and real estate left to him by his fa-ther, says he has an agent in England continually chasing down the cars and shipping them over

Trouble Cut Short Cyprus Holiday

an family who sold their Montreal restaurant business to pay for a two-month holiday in Cyprus is heading sadly back to Canada after being flown out of the war-torn isgees in a Royal Air Force

"It took me 20 years to make that trip," said Tony Kyriacou. 42-year-old father of four, who was born in Limassol in the south of Cyprus and had invested \$8,000 in the vacation he planned to spend with his father and two

LONDON (CP) - A Canadi- sisters, who still live in Li- ceasefire," lamented Kyria- "I'd go back right now. I

Now Kyriacou wishes he had not approached the British military authorities in Li-massol for protection when Turkish invasion struck last Saturday, because he was not allowed to stay more than one night on a British base before being shipped out to England. He believed the trouble would only last a short time and then the family could resume its holiday.

"If I had had another hour before getting on that plane, I would have heard about the

cou, who was staying in a wasn't scared at all, I wanted London airport hotel over- to see what it was like." This night with his wife Minerva; despite the fact that he came son John 18, and three younger children aged 13, 10

All the family regretted leaving the island in such haste, but after the one night spent on the British base at Akrotiri, said Kyriacou, they were given a choice of: "Get on the plane or go down to the beach and sleep on the sand."

His son John, a partner in the restaurant business, said:

under fire at one point from a Gerry is blind. Greek soldier who "aimed

right at us" and fired. When they reached Akrotiri, one of the British soldiers them back, but eventually a military policeman whose father lives in Canada showed sympathy at the sight of the Canadian passport and they were allowed on the base Sat-

BLIND TEACHER SHOWS STUDENTS ADAPTATION

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Gerry Gaughan grew up in the streets of New Liskeard, Ont., without seeing the peo-

From age 16 to 21, Gerry passed Grades 1 to 12 at the Ontario School for the Blind,

Then he got his master's degree in sociology at the University of Windsor.

For six years he has been a

sociology instructor at St. Clair College in Windsor. Gerry, a man with many words and many ideas, attempts to teach his students adaptation.
"You have to, otherwise,

"My presence in the classroom is good for stu-

dents. They have to interact with me as a blind person.
"That in itself is a process

of adaptation."
Many of his students believe he can see more clearly than any person with sight.

"I think I come across to my students. I'm street peo-ple, much the same as many of them."

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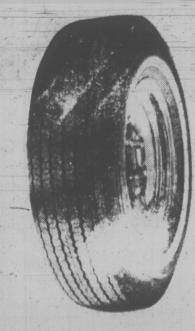
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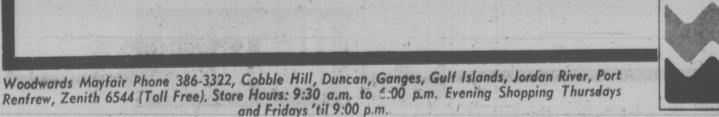
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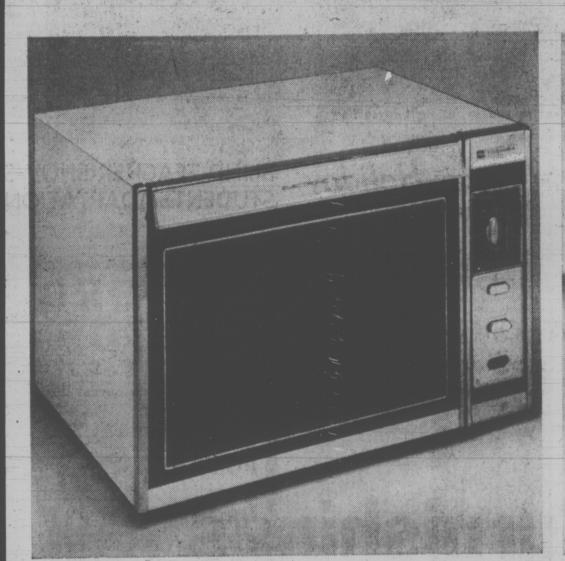


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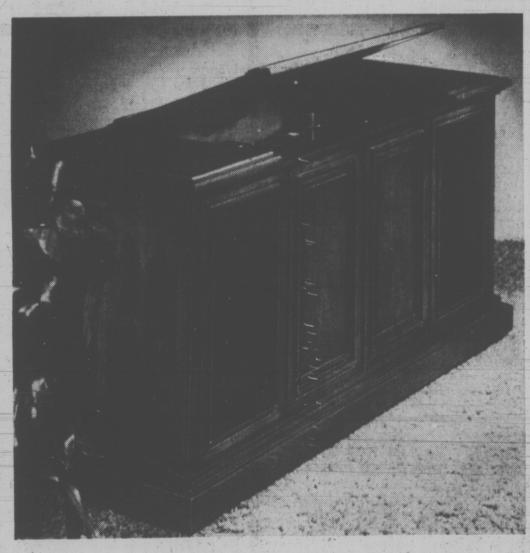
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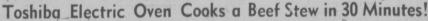
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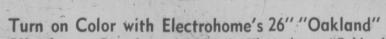


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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION TO IO and nutrition

Vegetable Harvest Is Here to Enjoy

By HILDA BEASTALL

July is the first month of the season that we can get entirely into fresh vegetables, even those of us without garden or allotment plot. Fresh vegetables are in the stores in fair variety. It helps to see at least two displays to check prices, freshness and variety. Buy only in quantities you

can use in three days at the longest, for the produce is kely to be already two days old by the time you see it.

Most vegetables require

storage in a cool place such as the covered vegetable bins at the bottom of refrigerator. Store bought leafy vegetables should be put into separate plastic bags, sealed with a tie without further cleaning, and washed and dried just before

The really fresh ones from garden or allotment plot will need a bit of preliminary cleaning before storing. Idealgarden, clean, dry, cook, or

These amounts serve four generously. If you lack one or two vegetable items, substi-

tute a similar, or increase others. For a complete meal

choose potatoes, one other root vegetable, either peas or

beans, a leafy vegetable, and either macaroni or brown

Put all the prepared vegeta-bles in a large enough sauce-pan with about one-quarter the depth of boiling water and

a pinch of salt. Cook gently covered, for 10 minutes until

aroni cooking with water and salt in another saucepan. When tender, drain off re-

maining liquid.

If using the oven for an-

other dish, finish the dish by turning the almost cooked vegetables into a 2-quart cas-serole, sprinkle with brewer's

yeast powder, and cover with the cooked macaroni. Grate

the cheese over the top, dot with margarine and sprinkle

Bake in 300 deg. oven for 30 minutes until lightly browned.

If not wishing to use oven, add the brewer's yeast and margarine to drained, hot macaroni; cook vegetables

Serve generously, spooning the macaroni over the vegeta-

bles with the cheese and pa-

prika on top.
This dish looks as good as it

tastes, is not expensive even though you must buy all the vegetables, and is a complete

meal with either a small leafy salad or a dish of berries for

Using practically the same

ingredients, last summer I made a hot weather Ring Mould of the macaroni, piling the centre with the cold cooked vegetables. Instead of

the potatoes, I used one cup of diced mushrooms.

The procedure for Macaroni Ring with Vegetables:

Cook macaroni as before. Mix in the margarine and

brewer's yeast. Pour into a greased 9-inch ring mould. Set

to cool in fridge.

Cook vegetables as before,

substituting mushrooms for potatoes. If any liquid remains, drain and keep to use later. Cool vegetables until

Turn out the macaroni ring

on a large round plate. Pile cooked vegetables in the centre with surplus in small

dish to serve at table. Sprin

Later in season when you have young Zucchini squash,

alternate slices of these raw with slices of vine-ripened to-

matoes in a circle on top of the macaroni and serve with

plain yogurt as dressing.
You may or may not need

wholewheat rolls and butter

with this very satisfying and

Working with such recipes as these, with basically inex-pensive vegetables you will still be able to feed your fami-

ly well. Leave the high priced barbecue foods for those who

fancy them. You have a meal

in one dish, no waste, nothing

cheese and paprika.

good-to-look-at meal.

with grated

ready to serve.

cooked

for 15 minutes.

nearly tender.

same hour at least. However or wherever you get your fresh vegetables in July, make a point of enjoy-ing them in quantities, using various combinations. If you serve enough kinds you can make it a meatless meal with benefit to all.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE WITH MACARONI

1 cup diced potatoes.

1 cup halved sugar-pod peas 1 cup shelled broad beans 1 cup shelled green peas

½ cup chopped sweet onion ½ cup chopped parsley,

spinach leaves
1 cup diced celery with

½ cup small macaroni 1½ cups water 2 tsp brewer's yeast powder

2 Tbsp soft margarine or paprika

Sole roll-ups are stuffed with white sauce and shrimp and served with a side dish of cucumber sauce

YOUR TURN TO COOK: **VARIATIONS ON FISH**

By SYLVIA SCOTT

(Today's reader recipe was ubmitted by Mrs. H. N. Scott of 542 Fraser Street in Esqui-malt. If you have a favorite family dish you would like to share, mail it to the Family Desk, The Times, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria V8W 2N4.)

This meal is low in calories but packed with nutrition! Particularly in the summer, I like meals which can be prepared with the minimum time and dishes - and offer

Serve with baked potato and salad using lots of vegetables and color — lettuce. spinach, carrot, tomato, green pepper, green onion, bean and-or alfalfa sprouts, a handful of sunflower seeds, and fresh herbs such as chives and dill.

QUICK 'N EASY FISH CASSEROLE

1. Wash and pat-dry fillets of fish. e.g. cod. Cut into serving size pieces. Place in bottom of casserole dish.

2. Put sliced mushrooms on 3. Add fresh or dried herbs. thyme, parsley, chives

(optional). Pour a little milk into

dish to cover bottom 5. Top with grated cheese.6. Cover casserole and store

in fridge until ready to use Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes PARK FREE Parkade on Johnson Terms-Layaway, Ch

For variation you can substitute a thick cheese sauce poured over the fish and sprinkled with paprika - in stead of the milk and grated



SCOTT ... shares dish

Another variation is to make a thick, white sauce. Mix in mushrooms and a small can of shrimp. Season fillets (works best with sole) with paprika and mound 3 ta-blespoons of the sauce mixture on each fillet; do not extend too far toward the ends. Roll up, jelly roll style; se-cure with wooden pick. Place in a shallow greased baking dish covered with lid or foil and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

SOLE ROLL-UPS

Cucumber sauce would go nicely with this. Grate one large, seedless cuke; mix with 4-cup sour cream or yogurt; 3 tsps. minced onion, ½
tsp. grated lemon peel; 3
Tbsps. finely chopped parsley
and ½ tsp. salt.

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mushrooms are sure to evoke a pleasurable response. Who does not delight in eating a broiled steak smothered with mushrooms sauteed in butter or who can resist the glorious

richness of creamed mushrooms.

Ignored for a long time, mushrooms are increasing in ppularity and today you will find them on many tables prepared in a variety of ways. Mushrooms have a high moisture content and contain riboflavin, niacine, phosphorus and ne iron. One pound of this delicious vegetable has only 123

Here are a few hints for preparing mushrooms. First of all, buy only absolutely fresh ones and clean them with a damp cloth or by brushing or scraping them gently. Avoid washing mushrooms as they absorb a great deal of water. The smaller mushrooms may be cooked whole but you should

cut larger ones into uniform slices.

If you season the mushrooms before cooking do it with discretion as once they are cooked they lose a great deal of moisture and decrease in volume. Thus, if you are not careful, the mushrooms may be too salty. Mushrooms which are cooked too long will be rubbery. A good rule to remember is to cook them at a high temperature until they dance in the pan. The size of pan you use is important. Choose a small pan and fill it to the brim rather than using a larger pan. This will help to prevent the mushrooms from drying out.

Since mushrooms are in abundant supply during the winter mosths, the home economists, Agriculture Canada suggest two tested recipes which they invite you to serve. "Mushroom Tarts" and "mushroom Luncheon Puffs" will delight all those who try them.

MUSHROOM TARTS

1 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped

2 tablespoons minced onion 14 cup butter

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons chili sauce

2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley 12 baked tart shells

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Season and add chili sauce and parsley. Cook until mushrooms are tender (about 5 minutes). Fill tart shells, serve warm. May be served with ham or back bacon. 6 serv-

wine. Stir and cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Split

MUSHROOM LUNCHEON PUFFS

¼ cup chopped onion 2 cups chopped mushrooms 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

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derness of less expensive cuts
or to give variety in flavor to
the already tender cuts.

Boneless meat — lamb,
beef, pork, ham and others
should be cut in l-inch cubes (2 pounds serve 6) and marinfor several hours or overnight. The vegetables or used in combination with the meat may also be

To assemble kabobs, dip

skewers in oil or sub with fatto keep the foods from sticking. Thread meat and vegetables or fruits alternately on
each skewer, leaving a few
inches at each end so that the
stick may be held or propped
on the grill. Place kabobs 3 to
5 inches from coals. Turn frequently during cooking,
brushing occasionally with oil
or marinade.

Since some vegetables and

or marinade.

Since some vegetables and of lamb shoulder or leg. Cook fruits cook in less time than meat, they can be skewered separately, instead of arranged alternately with the meat on the same skewer.

To serve kabobs, push the cooked foods from the skewers or contested burse or silvers.

ers on toasted buns or slices of French bread, or serve with hot rice or noodles.

Following are suggestions for assembling and cooking kabobs, presented by Food Advisory Services of Agriculture Canada.

Beef Kabebs — Use cubes of sirioin, porterhouse or rih steak. Cook 19 minutes for rare beef, 15 minutes for medium and 20 minutes for well done.

of cooked or canned ham with vegetables or pineapple

chunks, 10 to 12 minutes.

wieser ageons — Cook
wiener pieces with pineapple
wedges and bacon squares, or
with cherry tomatoes and
green pepper pieces, 10 to 15

using lamb in which substitu-

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12 loin lamb chops 1/2 inch 6 to 8 small white onions, par-

boiled and peeled 1 large green pepper, cut into 6 to 8 pieces

6 to 8 large mushroom caps 6 to 8 firm cherry tomatoes
For Marinade

1/4 cup oil 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 clove garlic, mashed 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Thaw frozen chops so that they can be pierced with skewers. Thread chops flat on or 6 skewers, alternating with vegetables. Combine oil and remaining ingredients; mix well or whirl in a blender. Brush skewers with mixture on both sides. Let stand about 15 minutes. Broil 4 inches from heat, about 5 minutes each side, basting with marinade occasionally

inches from heat 12-15 minutes, turning several times and brushing with additional dressing. Makes 4-6 servings.

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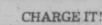
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becued meats and poultry.

Freeze sandwiches and

meat patties before placing them in an insulated bag or packing in ice. They will thaw slowly and will be ready in time for the picnic. Picnte salads containing protein foods should be treated with care. Keep the greens and vegetables in separate

meat or eggs in an insulated container and add the salad -Pre-chill or pre-heat the thermos before filling with a

plastic containers, the cheese.

Carry picnic bags inside e car, not in the trunk on hot days. Once you are at the picnic site, keep food in a shady spot. Do not remove food from the insulated container until ready to use. -Meat patties or sand-wiches should be packed in

ice or insulated bags. They will thaw slowly and be ready in time for the picnic.

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should be served hot right off

Each year, more than 400,000 Canadians suffer from food poisoning because they have eaten contaminated foods. Often symptoms such as an upset stomach, diarrhea and cramps which are attributed to a virus or the flu are in fact a result of foodborne illness caused by im-proper handling of food at nome. Food Advisory Services food you eat safe.

-Thoroughly wash hands immediately before handling food and after handling raw eggs, meat and poultry.

Do not use the same uten-

sils to prepare raw foods and those which are to be eaten without further cooking. For example, do not open a package of fresh meat and then knife. Wash it first. Any bacteria on the meat will be de-stroyed on cooling but if transferred to the cheese, bacteria can multiply

-Wash counter tops, can openers, blenders, cutting boards and other equipment after each use to prevent spreading contamination from

-Wash all fruits and vegetables before using them.

Perishable foods such as

custards and dishes containing meat, poultry, seafood, eggs or milk or salads with dressing should be prepared quickly and immediately re-Never taste foods from

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PUFF PASTRY:

(Or the Challenge Of Vol-au-vents)

NEW YORK — One of the ironies of the world of food in North America is the paucity of training facilities for young men and women who wish to become professional chefs. The finest facility that exists of which we have certain knowledge is the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde

One of the most distin-guished members of the staff is Alber Kumin, an inndefati-gable and enormously talented chef patissier, a native of Wil, Switzerland.

In this column over the years, a rare, almost wholly unexplored area of cooking is the art of making puff pastry the basis for vol-au-vents

or patty shells, Napoleons and so on. Albert Kumin recently came to our kitchen in East Hampton, N.Y., to demonstrate his technique in the

It should be added that puff pastry is conceivably the most difficult of all pastries to make. If the technique for making it can be mastered, it is also one of the most grati-

Puff Pastry

5 cups flour plus additional as necessary 1½ pounds sweet butter One-third teaspoon salt

11/2 cups water. Place the flour and but-in the freezer and let

stand until very, very cold.

2. Spoon three-quarters cup
of flour onto a flat, cold surlace, preferably marble.
Make a well in the centre and add one and one-quarter pounds of butter. Using a pastry cutter or knife, chop be butter until it is coarse-ne. Knead it, incorporating the flour a little at a time. Knead the mixture well and shape it into a square measuring about four and one-half by two inches. Wrap the square in a length of wax paper and place in the refrig-erator to chill, 10 minutes or

longer.
3. Clean the work surface and spoon out another three-quarters cup of flour. Make a well in the centre and add salt and the remaining quarter pound of butter. Cut the butter into coarse-fine pieces. Pour one cup of cold water into the well, taking care it does not overflow. Start working the three elements together, gradually incorpo-rating the flour and adding gether. more water as necessary. The total amount of water used in preparing this recipe recently

was one cup plus six table-spoons. Knead the mixture. 4. Clean the work surface again and add the remainder of the five cups of flour to the board. Make a well in the centre and add the dough containing water to the centre. Knead the two mixtures together, working in the loose flour gradually until it is in-corporated. Push the dough out with the heel of the hand as you work. Have ready additional flour (other than the five cups) for flouring the board as you knead to keep the dough from sticking. The additional flour added in this

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Gather the dough into a ball and place it on a lightly floured board. Flatten it slightly. Using a knife or pastry cutter, make slashes about half an inch deep in the top of the dough to make a

6. Using the fingers, open up the four edges of the dough formed by the slashes. Roll out the four edges, clover-leaf fashion as shown. The center of the "clover-leaf" should be slightly padded and large enough to hold the square of dough that is being chilled The four "clovers" should be large enough to completely envelop the square of dough when it is added. Always sprinkle the dough with a little flour as necessary to pre-vent sticking.

7. Add the square of chilled dough and fold one "clover" over it, stretching the edges down and almost under the dough. Fold over another "clover," stretching the edges down and almost under the dough. Fold over the third and finally the fourth "clover." When the fourth "clover" is folded over, stretch the edges under the dough without tearing. Press the dough with the fingers to make a 10-inch square.

.8. Roll out the dough into a 10-by-15-inch rectangle. Line a jelly roll pan with wax paper place the rectangle of dough on it. Cover with a slightly damp cloth and reminutes

Lightly flour a flat surface. Remove the damp cloth and tip the puff pastry out onto the surface.

Roll out the pastry. Sprinkle both the work surface and the dough lightly with flour as necessary to prevent sticking. Roll the dough into a rectangle measuring about 16 by 30 inches (about one-quarter inch thick).

Fold the dough into thirds. Fold the right (or left) side over and brush the flour from the surface of the dough.

12. Neatly fold over the left (or right) side of the dough, brush off the surface and make a slight indentation with one finger to indicate the first folding step is concluded. Repeat the step lining a jelly roll pan with wax paper, covering

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the dough with a damp cloth and chilling 20 minutes.

13. Repeat steps eight through 12. When the dough has been rolled out and prop-erly folded, make two indentations in the centre of the dough. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes and preferably overnight. (Note: In this step the dough may be made even flakier if it is rolled into a rectangle measuring about 15 by 29 inches. The dough may then be folded into quarters instead of thirds by folding both ends toward the centre and folding both halves over each).

14. Repeat the rolling and folding through a total of five procedures (and five finger indentations). The dough is now ready to be used for any desired purpose. This recipe yields about three and onehalf pounds of puff pastry

Vol-Au-Vents (Patty Shells)

1 recipe for puff pastry

1 whole egg, beaten.
1. Prepare the puff pastry.
There is sufficient pastry for 20 three-inch patty shells. Divide it in half to prepare 10. The remaining pastry may be closely wrapped in foil or plastic wrap and frozen.

2. To prepare patty shells for 10, roll out half the puff pastry into a rectangle measuring about 13 by 17 inches. With the fingers flick a little water over a cookie sheet.

ter and cut out circles of puff pastry. Arrange half the cirles uniformly over the cookie

4. Brush the tops of each circle with a little beaten egg. 5. Using a 1-inch biscuit cutter, cut out the centres of the remaining 10 rounds of pastry. Arrange these neatly placed on top of the rounds on

the backing sheet.
6. Brush the tops of the cir cles with a little beaten egg. Refrigerate for several hours.

Preheat the oven to 425. Bake shells 30 to 40 min utes. In the course of baking, note carefully that the shells do not tend to become lopsid-

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dissolved.

Add orange juice concen-trate to cream cheese-sugar mixture and combine thoroughly so there are no visible lumps of cheese. Stir

Please notice that we have room temperature used cheese and lukewarm milk and thawed room temperabecause when we added the dissolved gelatine liquid we did not want it to jell quickly. If the mass of liquid had been too cold it might have set too suddenly.) Pour into individual moulds or one 6-cup mould and chill until firm at least three hours. Unmould individual moulds into fancy stemmed glasses half filled with the fruit of your choice. (I used raspberries.) or unmould large mould onto fancy spoon fruit over generously.



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By MARIAN BURROS WASHINGTON (WP)

sional hearings, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has taken the first small step to More than three years after the safety of sodium nitrate lower the amounts permitted in processed meats. But the questioned at congres-

cording to consumer activists and independent cancer researchers, that it is unlikely to cause even a ripple in the

From the time the USDA said it would create a nitrite to study the problem its recommendations until were announced last week, 21/2 years had elapsed. MARY CONSTANCE Reaction among indepencontinues

scientists ranged from disappointment to dissatis-faction. The meat industry and the federal government seem to be satisfied.

Sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate, which converts to nirite combine with amines found in other foods, beverages and drugs to form nitrosamines, one of the most potent carcinogens (cancerproducing agents) known to man. There is little disagreeon the hazards of nitrosamines.

Question Remains

Nitrites are used to color, flavor and preserve processed meats such as ham, bacon, hot dogs, salami, bologna, etc. But a great deal of question remains about the necessary as a safeguard against the formation of clos-tridium botulinum, the bactewhich causes the usually fatal botulism.

Dr. Harry Mussman, deputy administrator of USDA's Scientific and Technical Services, considers the nitrate panel's recommendations a major step.

But Dr. William Lijinsky, a noted cancer researcher, calls recommendations "insig-

nificant" and "hardly world-

tists and consumer groups, were looking for a dramatic reduction in the amount of sodium nitrite permitted in cured meats possibly even a prohibition in certain foods. Residues of nitrite permitted in meat had been set at 200 parts per million (ppm) in 1926. All parties agree that the figure is arbitrary and, according to Lijinsky, has "no scientific basis." In making their recommendations, the panel reduced this figure to range of from 125 ppm to 50

Insignificant Cut

Litjinsky, who specializes in chemicals carcinogenic re-search at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Vational Laboratory says National to 125 ppm is insignificant. If there is a hazard, it is still there." Lijinsky had hoped for a reduction to 20 ppm of nitrite. "The panel," he says. 'underestimates the hazard of nitrite.

Fish Market Shift Eyed

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Three food scientists say those who found horse meat tasty during the beef shortage should now try suckers, but dot and alewives as substi-tutes for Great Lakes favorites like herring, perch and walleye pike.

University of Wisconsin food scientists Robert Lindsay, David Stuber and Van Carlson said in a report that the three fish, used some-times as cat food, could be a good source of protein. The scientists, noting the

decline in the number of herring, perch and walleye pike in the Great Lakes, said a in the Great Lakes, said a market for suckers, burdot and alewives could boost the fishing industry. The three fish have been

used in the past only to pro-duce marine oils and animal food, because of their fishy or muddy taste. Suckers and burdot also appear ugly to some people and suckers have a lot of bones. The study said, however, that some consumers found

the fish tasty if it was carefully prepared. Alewives now the dominant Great Lakes. species, were found most en-joyable if smoked and served like canned sardines.

The three scientists said. however, that there are two

in catching and processing the three fish. First, they said, suckers and burdot can be harvested during the spring spawn-Alewives are abundant,

but even they are seldom caught in winter. Second, there are chemical residues in the fish, especially those taken from Lake Michi-

gan. Lindsay said in a report, however, that these fish will usually have less than the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's limit of five parts per million of DDT, polych-lorinated biphenais or other chlorinated hydrocarbon resi-

Rape Victim Crisis Line

SASKATOON (CP) A. rape crisis line went into effect this month at Saskatoon's Community Aid Centre. Mary Arpin, community aid worker, said the centre aims "to give moral support to the woman" who has been raped, to inform her of her rights and see that she gets proper medical

also has been criticized by He, along with other scienconsumer activists for lack of independent nitrite experts on it. In an exchange letters last November, t Center for Science in the pub-lic interest wrote to agriculture secretary Earl Butz:

panel you have named is not the impartial, balanced body of distinguished scientists that we had requested ...

They singled out the ap-ointment of Dr. Richard pointment of Dr. Richard Greenberg of Swift and Co., the nation's largest meat-packer and one of the major users of intrite. "We do not dispute the propriety of naming persons from the industry to the panel, so long as you also name distinguished scien-tists who have the confidence of consumer or citizen organizations," they said.

But USDA refused to add more members to the panel. And there were no consumer representatives at Monday's open meeting. Mussman said he was "disappointed" their lack of attendance b cause "anyone who wanted to say something would have had an opportunity to be heard." Consumer's Union lawyer, Peter Schuck disa-

"Our participation would have had minimal effect." Lijinsky said that the findings "seem to be designed to cause as little discomfort as possible to meat manufacturers, indeed, a spokesman for the American Meat Institue said, 'I doubt very much that the meat industry would find them (the recommendations) hard to live with.

Alternatives Cited

found in cured meats and fish are usually less than 50 ppm, often 10 ppf and sometimes virtually zero. Obviously good manufacturing practice can reduce the nitrite in cured foods to levels more consistent with the consumer's safe-

Mussman tended to confirm observation: "Curing, he said, "makes up for abuses, for lack of refrigeration and poor handling

Complete Ban

In addition to lowering the levels of nitrite residue in foods, the panel recommended the standardization of the amount of nitrite which could be put into food at 156 ppm, which involved little change from current practices. And, except for two categories of processed meats, it proposed a complete ban on the use of sodium nitrate, which is converted to nitrite by bacteria.

Before these recommen-dations become law, they must be approved by the secretary of agriculture, who is not bound by the recommen-dations. If he does approve them, they will be printed in the Federal Register as proposals for public comment Mussman does not expec sometime in the fall.



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Another cancer researcher, Dr. Samuel Epstein, and Schuck wondered whether some of the other important questions concerning the use of nitrites had been considered. For example, were alternatives to nitrites such as higher salt content or longer pasteurization, considered? Did the panel have scientific evidence that such high nitrite residues are necessary for still allowed for cosmetic, i.e. rather than as a safeguard

Lijinsky made the point that if good manufacturing prac-tices were enforced, residual nitrite levels would be reduced. He said:

'One often hears that there is no cause for concern since

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potato chips

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DEAR UPSET: Your doctor

has committed a breach of ethics, and you would be per-fectly justified in reporting him to the Ethics Committee

of your local county medical society and - or psychiatric society. I suggest you do just

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her father was 80, looked like 60 and he loved to dance. He also loved to show off, and he'd put on an exhibition every chance he got. She asked how she could stop her father from making a don-key out of himself at the forthcoming wedding of her son.

You replied. "Let him dance, and thank heaven you aren't shlepping chicken soup to him at some rest home ev-

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ery day.' Abby, my father is 79, and he loves to dance, too, but his dancing days are over. He had a stroke two years ago and now he's lying partially paralyzed in a rest home. Believe me, I've shlepped enough chicken soup there to feed an

My father asks me to read "Dear Abby" to him every night, and when I read that letter about the dancing fathhe smiled and said,

"Please write to Dear Abby and tell her that Jake sends his love." So I'm writing to tell you that Jake sends his love. And so do I. - Jake's Daughter.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell Jake that I send my love to

DEAR ABBY: I finally met a man I can be serious about, and there are only two things

wrong with him. dine, he cuts all his meat into little bite-sized pieces as though he were preparing it for a 4-year-old child, or a

The other thing: When a lady comes into a room and he is seated, he never stands

How can I get him to correct these two faults without hurting his feelings? He would

be perfect otherwise.—Serious About Him. DEAR SERIOUS: Tell him lovingly that if it weren't for two minor flaws in etiquette, he would be perfect! Then gently explain. Now, what man would resent a little constructive criticism in order to attain perfection? If yours does, he has more than only two faults.

Your Horoscope

ecast for Thurs, July 25 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Be prepared for surprise, sudden reactions from friends and the public in general. Accent is on testing of relationship, association. Status quo is shaken. You will be taking a different path. Be sure you have a handy "road

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): New approach to ordinary matters is essential. You may be taking some people for granted. Shake free of this tendency. One who shares your interests has more authority than you might imagine. Keep promise concerning health checkup.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Excitement, discovery, romance, dealings with vital persons - these will be featured. Aquarian figures pro-Your advice sought by one you respect. Be prepared for healthy exchange of ideas. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Member of opposite sex plays

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Costs, appraisals, basic these are highlighted. Be frank. There are options and you need not feel trapped. Speak your mind. Study Gemini message for valid hint. Be receptive to

suggestion from Sagittarian. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Quick actions, responses are Quick actions, responses are featured. Neighbors, relatives have something to say and they say it. Stand tall for principles. Deal with Aquarius, Scorpio persons. Another Leo brings message which is exciting in content. which is exciting in content. Leave details, fine points for

nother time. VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Money that had been held up or in escrow begins to flow. You are more flexible where finances are concerned. Do some checking in connection with potential investment possibilities. Gemini and another Virgo may be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct 22): Home, domestic adjustments, better relations with family members are featured. Cycle is high and creative juices flow. Your popularity among opposite sex increases. Change, travel, variety are now spotlighted. Taurus and another Libra are likely to be

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): See through sham. One who attempts to sell you getrich scheme has no regard for your security. Know it and respond like you are aware of it. Look behind the scenes. Element of deception is very much present. On positive side, you find out where you

stand - and why. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 -Dec. 21): Pleasure principles are accented. Fun and games are featured as you win influence Some hopes and wishes are fulfilled. You could receive favorable news regarding promotion, prestige, added recog-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 -Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Your efforts are due to reach more people. Wider recognition is on agenda. One who needs to know what people are saying, thinking, consults you. Money comes from assignment com-pleted in past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Travel and writing are high on list. You are active, philosophical and ready to learn about history and language. You no longer are satisfied with secondhand reports. You prefer now to be on the spot and to learn from personal observation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Much that occurs is subbehind the scenes, clandestine in nature. Laby rinth of subtle nuance could cause confusion, frustration. Ride with the tide. Leo, ture. Don't force issues. Wait

and observe in quiet way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are studious, introspective, moody, tem-peramental and a perfectionist. September could be your most important month of 1974. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. You are unique, love spotlight but you also revere your privacy. You won't win many popularity contests, but most persons do respect you.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



* I ONLY TOOK ONE OUT OF EACH YARD SO NOBODY WOULD MISS 'EM."

GARDENING hilda beastall

Perennial Rock Plants Will Decorate Borders

Midsummer is a good time to propagate easily grown rock plants so that you will have more to set out into a sandy border or sloping bank, or on top of a wall to cascade down-

You may already have a plant or two of mauve aubrieta, white arabis, pink creeping phlox, and the almost shrubby white iberis (candytuft). All are perennial.

The method is by taking short cuttings of this summer's growth and rooting a few more than the required number in a shallow wide pot or a six-by-nine-inch wood seedbox.

The cuttings are plentiful on these plants if they were cut back after flowering ceased last May. If not cut back, you will have trouble finding short healthy shoots which have not borne flowers. Left to themselves they make new growth at the ends of the old, thus creating a sprawling mat with little attraction and few flowers.

You cannot "pull apart" any of these four plants for propagating — they just aren't built that way. But the taking of cuttings is an accepted method.

Look for short growths made since May, one to two inches long. Trim off the bottom leaves and insert the cuttings half their length into a soil mixture. Place them around the rim of the shallow pot or in rows across the seedbox.

Use a mixture of two thirds fine sand and one third fine screened soil, well-blended and just damp enough to have the holes remain open when made with a pencil-thin stick to drop in each little cutting.

Press the sandy mix around each cutting with the stick. Water the surface. Label each container with the plant name, color and any other information you need; place the containers in a half sunny place outdoors where you won't forget

The ideal spot is in a coldframe with the glass cover a little raised to prevent overheating but at the same time prevent rapid evaporation of the moisture from the containers and from the cuttings.

Water them again if needed. The cuttings should not wilt. Within three weeks they should be rooting and then need

In four weeks time, transplant the cuttings to a good piece of soil, giving them about a two-inch spacing. There they can stay until spring, when you will have nice little new plants to put where they are to flower.

During winter, if frost threatens, give the plants a little protection from twiggy branches stuck into the ground nearby to break the flow of cold air. This is only needed for the first winter. After that, they're on their own.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

DOWN

3 Patient attendant (5)

person (3)

2 Yes, it sounds like the first

4. Come to grips with the

5 This provides some under-

moves on the ice (7)

6 Chiefs of computer sec-

tions are only nominally in charge (6-5)

7 Grace Lamb upset by a

quick message (9)

municate nothing (9)

nized a vocal group (5)

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hoisting equipment (6)

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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1 Side	21 Line	6 Sepia
.3 Composes	22 Dressing	7 Sees
8 Impi	23 Unit	10 Reflec
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17 Cracking pace	4 Orphan	19 Acid

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houses	have .	a	definite
value (4-5)		

8 I had shortened a girl's name (3)

9 What those who wish to eat nuts should do first! (3, 8)

11 Don't 'spare what printers use — dip into this (3-4) 12 Uncontaminated eastern

food reduced to a pulp (5) 13 Not so much on part of the school timetable (6)

15 He goes for the gold (6)

17 This could eventually make a fine meal (5) 18 Applaud a wage demand, we hear (7)

20 Fortifications obstruct homes (5-6).

point for this sign (3) 23 The kind of officer for get-

court — it's a ramp (6)
19 From the echo I recog-22 Look around a compass 21 Small number going back to the beginning of Edwarting a seat back! (9)

By FRED KARPIN

South's play of his minorsouth s play of his minor-suit game contract in today's deal was truly top-notch. It also illustrated that a pes-simistic attitude in the play of the cards can pay a nice divi-Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH ♦ 753 ♥ 094 OKQ8 4 K O 10 4 ♥862

standing for one who 4 Q 10 9 8 SOUTH A A O A J 10 9 6 4 A K 7 5

The bidding: 10 Acknowledges applause, as South West North the fiddler does (5, 3, 3)
11 Such a script would com-Pass 1 NT Pass
Pass 3 \$\Delta\$ Pass
Pass Pass Pass 14 Exit in the open air (7) 16 What the driver needs in

Opening lead: King of .

After his spade ace had captured the opening lead, de-clarer entered dummy via the trump eight, and ruffed a spade. Next came a trump to space. Next came a trump to dummy's queen, picking up the outstanding trumps. The board's remaining spade was then ruffed, eliminating spades from both the North

and South hands.

From the very beginning, it was obvious to declarer that his contract rated to be "in the bag," since the five outme bag, since the rive outstanding clubs figured to be divided 3-2 (68 per cent of the time). And if they were so divided, then by leading the ace and king, and giving away a third club, South would promote his fourth club into a winner. As is evident, however, had South cashed his ace and king of clubs, he would have gone down, since West could then not have been prevented from making two club tricks. And, in time, East would have won a heart trick.

But our declarer realized that the possibility existed that the missing clubs were divided 4-1. So, after eliminat-ing trumps and spades, he'led the five of clubs. West, quite naturally, followed with the

choice but to capture the trick with his jack.

East was now end-played. If he returned a spade, South would discard his remaining low club as he ruffed the trick with dummy's last trump. And if East played back a South would win the trick with his ten-spot. Even if West had possessed

the king of hearts, South's line of play would have been successful. West would then have captured South's ten with his (hypothetical) king and, simultaneously dummy's queen would be-come a winner. After cashing come a winner. After cashing the ace of hearts, South would enter the dummy via the trump king, and on the queen of hearts he would toss away his seven of clubs.

Finally, if the outstanding clubs were divided 3-2, South could always create a club trick later, after cashing the ace and king.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Anyone could do this! Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit. What will this SPILL be? LET'S LET

> IT SPILL

Thanks for an idea to Brian Green, Sutton, England. (Answer tomorrow)

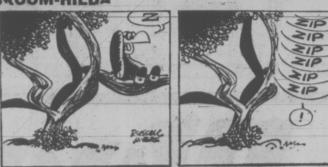
Yesterday's answer: Phone number 435-8717.

Migration Slows

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -The northward migration of blacks in the United States blacks in the United States has virtually ended because of improved living conditions in the South, a U.S. census study showed Tuesday. An official who helped prepare the report said "The South is a more tolerable place to live in the 1870s then it was in the South 1970s than it was in the 50s

PEANUTS

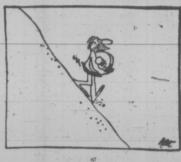
















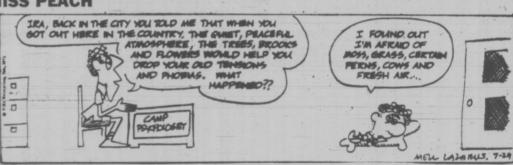




APARTMENT 3-G



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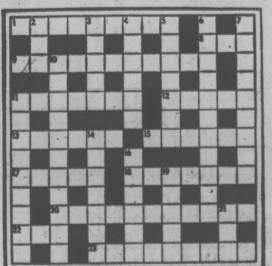


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toy-making plant.

He thinks it's because the girls — not always the same ones — go in for "morning cuddles" with their husbands. "After a spot of loving the

girls are more inclined take the day off," Potts said. He has appealed to them to put work first. "If your husband wants a bit of a cuddle in the morning,

please ask him to wait until after work," he told them. The girls took the plea in good humor, Potts said. But he's still got the problem — 40 absentees a day.

Some Grounds For Divorce!

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)

- Edward Pitoniak has filed for divorce from his wife, a nun for 41 years before their marriage last November, be-cause he couldn't keep up with her, "numerous and constant sexual demands'

The former nun, Elizabeth, denied the charge and asserted that her bridegroom refused to have anything do with me physically, or so-

She asked for \$1,085 per month in alimony from Pitoniak, 57.

THIS ONE MUSHROOMED

LILLE, France (Reuter) Two boys have discovered a mushroom four feet high and weighing 11 pounds in a field

Authorities said the giant mushroom, of the rare Lyperion Bovista variety, is not poisonous but is inedible

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers", Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS—Same as Monday listing.
THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT

Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAYS—The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.—
The Heron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.—
"Zingari Puppets" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.— Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS—The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.—
"Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.— The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.— Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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Evel Clears Another Roadblock

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Another roadblock has been cleared from Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump across the quarter-mile-wide Snake river Canyon

The Twin Falls county commission granted a permit Tuesday for the gathering at the jump site for the week preceding the jump.

Knievel hopes to make the jump on Labor Day. Part of the county's crowd ordinance was waived to allow a maximum of 50,000 persons at the

Knievel has agreed to provide 200 chemical toilets, private security guards, and extension of chain link fence on the south side of the canyon for safety, physicians and drinking and bathing water for the maximum number of

Meanwhile, construction continued at the jump site and the ramp was expected to-be completed this week.

SAN FRANCISCO - Cab driver Fabian Molloy was robbed, robbed and robbed.

Molloy told police Tuesday that he drove a man to his apartment Sunday and the man took off without paying him the fare.

While Molloy gave chase, a man stole his jacket from the cab. It contained his \$110

When the cabbie tried to chase the man with the jacket, he was stopped by three young men who had knives. They relieved him of \$5 in

MONTGOMERY Alabama Gov. George Wallace is drafting his own version of a

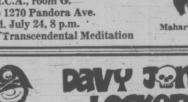
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Aaron R. Frosch. In fact, said Frosch, an

offer of \$2.5 million to buy the diamond, originally purchased for more than \$1.1 million for Miss Taylor by

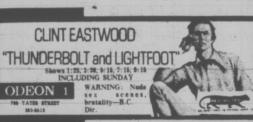
ton, recently was rejected. Frosch denied reports that Miss Taylor, recently di-vorced from Burton, had unsuccessfully attempted to sell the diamond for \$500,000.





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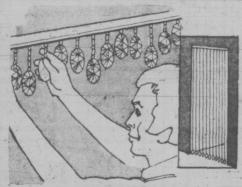
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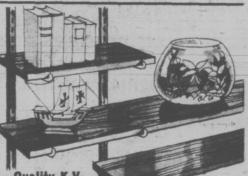


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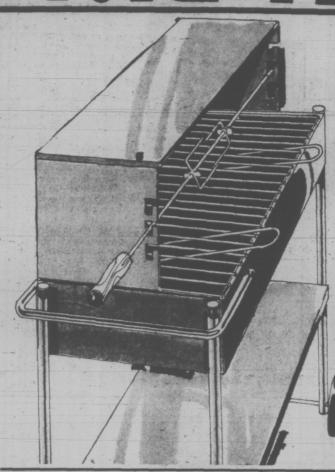
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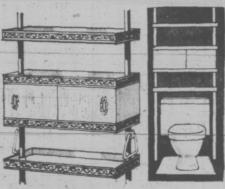
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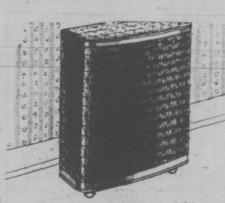
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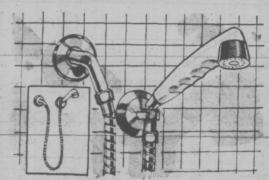
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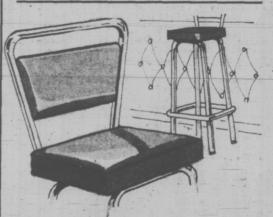
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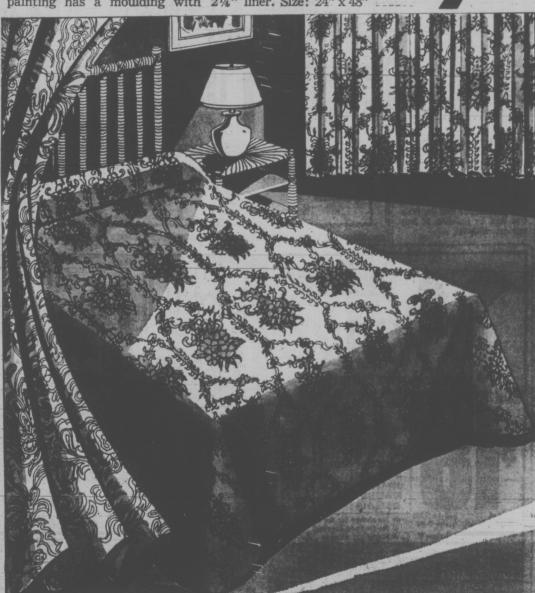
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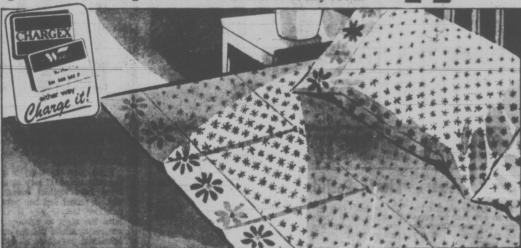
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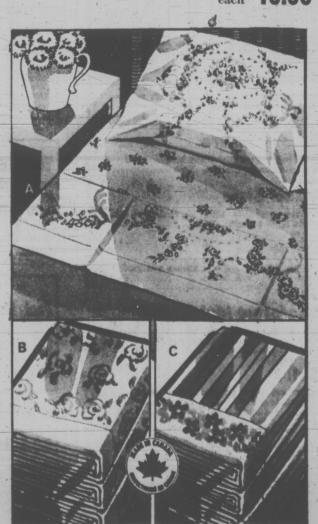
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est office of the Department of Labour, Labour

Standards Branch, or direct your enquiries to

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Labour, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

vided by their agreement.

insurance companies suggested Tuesday.

Douglas Mck. Brown argued in B.C. Supreme Court that the government car insurance plan cannot be defended on grounds that it is a public welfare measure providing cheaper insurance to the motoring public.

the motoring public.
In fact, he said, average Autoplan rates appear to be about \$10 more than were charged by the private insur-

Brown said the evidence is overwhelming that the legislative purpose behind Autoplan was for the government to engage in the business of inand eliminate all competitors.

Thirty-seven of more than 180 private insurance companies that operated in B.C.

Autoplan are seeking a de-claration that the government scheme is invalid on constitu-tional grounds in that it strips away the rights of federally-incorporated companies and invades federal jurisdiction

er trade and commerce. Brown argued that the in-surance corporation of B.C. provides the same service as did private industry. "The business has not been prohibited in the province, only those engage in it," he

only those tubogs said.

He disputed suggestions by lawyers representing the B.C. attorney-general that Autoplan is a broad social subarre.

"It can't be called a scheme for public welfare because no one can suggest that the corporation's dabbling in marine and other mercantile risks has any such purpose,"

almost identical set of services as provided by the plaintiffs and other insurers. The airm must have been to eliminate companies and sti-fle people legitimately en-titled to be in the field. The legislation is not directed at the business activity but at the persons who were en-gaged in it."

Brown referred to cases dating back to 1878 to back his argument that trade and commerce such as the insur-ance industry fall under federal jurisdiction.

He referred to a judgment in a Manitoba egg-marketing case in which it was stated that the sealing of its borders by, a province from the entering of goods from others would be to deny one of the objects of Confederation to form an economic unity within the whole of Canada.

Last of Trapped Tourists Freed by RCMP Convoy

MUNCHO LAKE (CP) The last of hundreds of tourists trapped along the rived in Fort Nelson, 156 miles southeast of here, Tuesday evening:

About 100 tourists trapped since last week in this small highway community were

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transported by RCMP convoy and an RCMP spokesman and an RCMP spokesman confirmed they had arrived. The tourists were the last of tourists stranded along. the highway, except for about 10 persons who want to travel

north to Watson Lake, Y.T. About 50 persons in a 16vehicle convoy reached Fort Nelson early Tuesday after being stranded at Toad River, the Village and Racing River. small centres along the Alaska Highway.

On Monday. a 40-vehicle convoy of 200 people from here arrived in Watson Lake, after a 180-mile trip north along a patched up emer-

cial emergency program said the washed-out Racing River bridge was temporarily opened to handle RCMP convoys but was closed to all other traffic until the end of the week.

Torrential rains and late-

melting snow caused the road problems, which stranded hundreds of tourists in northeastern B.C. and the Yukon. The convoys followed six days works department crews and private contractors in repair-ing the washouts, rock and mud slides and damaged

"carefully screened" and must establish their credibili-

They also have to be single.

Ramon said the use of mar-

ried men as undercover

agents was dropped after it

was pointed out that the practise was in violation of laws

against adultery.

Taxes for Sex Legal Question

SEATTLE (AP) - Should civilians employed by the po-lice be allowed to use tax dollars to purchase sex in body painting studios.

Police say it's legal if it's force laws against prostitution. A model and her public defender lawyer say it vio-lates the right to privacy of consenting adults and the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the laws, since only the alleged prostitute is arrested and charged.

That's the sum and substance of City of Seattle vs. Bonnie Baker, an unusual test case in municipal court dealing with sex for sale at one of the city's many body painting

The woman is charged with selling an undercover agent a sexual "extra" when he visited her at her place of empl-loyment April 17.

At issue is a which costs the city \$40 to \$50 each time a studio is visited by one of the agents. Judges say it takes three cases on a model to make the

Police records show that one undercover agent spent more than \$600 in city funds for body painting sessions and 16 "extras" between June 28 and July 7.

Richard W. Ramon of the vice squad says conventional prostitution arrests are made by plainclothes officers on the street or in a hotel room after an agreement is made to perform a sexual act and money is exchanged.

At body painting studios, Ramon says, the discussion of "extras" or "specials" comes only after the model and client have gone to a cubicle, disrobed and painted each other with lotion or powder. Ramon says "not just any-one" will be accepted for such

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LAND DISPUTE FLARES

VANCOUVER (CP) - The dispute over the provincial government's expropriation of North Vancouver property for a ferry terminal continued Tuesday with a developer charging that government statements were "grossly misleading to the public."

In a letter from ARPRO Developments Ltd. to Public Works Minister Bill Hartley, ARPRO spokesman Barry Briggs said: "The fact that \$300,000 was to be ARPRO's net gain, a profit of 20 per cent, was grossly misleading to the public. As it turns out, \$100,000 of this amount was intended for Burrard Drydock

Briggs also denied a statement by Hartley that the company is asking for \$4.9 million for the property, which the go vernment expropriated for \$1.8 million. He said the statement is "highly incorrect" and that the high appraised value of \$4.9 million "was not intended to be an offer."

Briggs said in the letter that the property had been availa-ble for a considerable time prior to Sept. 1, 1973, when Arpro took out a \$1.5 million option on the land.

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ceived a cheque for \$1.8 million from the government but "fully intends" to appeal the settlement before an arbitra-

Arpro's option is on property owned by Seaspan Interna-tional Ltd. and is part of a 30-acre tract being expropriat ed. The company had planned \$25 million fisherman's wharf project on the property.



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Wages Will Start Catching Up With Inflation in Canada-OECD

zation for Economic Co-operation and Development wages in Canada are expected start catching up with in flation this year and personal will accelerate in early 1975.

outlook issued Tuesday night, the 24-country OECD also says Canadian economic growth "is likely to remain relatively strong, perhaps slowing down somewhat during the present year but regaining a rate close to potential in the first half of 1975.

Covering Canada and six other countries, the outlook is largely on forecasts and figures provided by the governments involved. Its Camadian section generally reflects the position taken by

the finance department.
"As in the United States," the OECD says, "real wages and salaries have fallen over the recent past, and some catch-up would seem likely in the present year, a tendency confirmed by recent wage set-

Statistics Canada said in its most recent report on earnings that average weekly wages rose five-tenths of one per cent in April, seasonally adjusted. The consumer price index rose seven-tenths of one per cent in the same month.

"the advance in nominal disposable income should therefore remain strong, although the rise in employment may slow down," the OECD report

"The expansion of real private consumption may remain moderate for the rest of 1974, but could ... accelerate somewhat in the first half of next year.

It says consumption should grow partly because inflation is expected to slow down.

"Business fixed investment should continue to grow at a fairly high rate.'

Because of a sharp rise in mortgage rates, some decline n housing starts is predicted, 'entailing a marked slowdown in the rate of growth of residential construction."

Demand is expected to grow more quickly in Canada than abroad, so imports likely will foreign markets.

"With the rise in agricul-tural export prices levelling off, the current account deficit in current prices can be expected to increase," possibly to \$1.7 billion in the first half of 1975, compared to \$850 million in the first half this year.

Domestically, the report says farm prices are expected to decline after mid-year and

energy prices should level off.

But stabilizing prices may
be offset by higher wage

In its review of the last year, the report notes that "unlike the United States, the Canadian economy has continued to grow rapidly over the last 12 months with the last 12 months with buoyant business investment and consumer demand."
"The world commodity

boom and the energy crisis late activity," because Canada had commodities and energy to sell to the world.

moderating what, growth of output is expected to remain relatively strong, and the government's and spending policies

Chryslers Recalled For Brakes

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it is recalling 12,700 current-model Imperials built before May 4 because of defect that could result in failure of the parking brake system.

There have been no ac-cidents or injuries resulting from the problem which field reports and proving ground tests revealed, a Chrysler spokesman said. The primary four-wheel disc brake system is not affected.

Chrysler will notify 11,060 owners of Imperials in the United States and another 1,700 in Canada and export markets of the defect.

The spokesman said the lower springs that hold the brake shoes together in the drum braking system may fail, resulting in loss of the parking brake. The springs will be replaced at no charge to the owners.

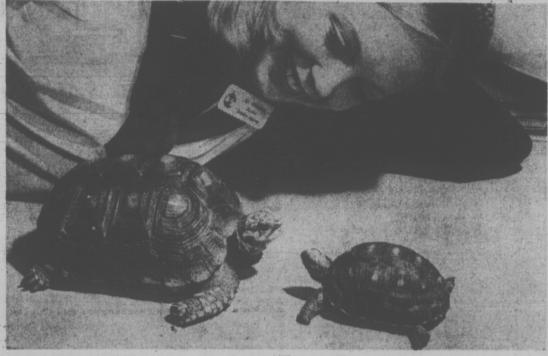
Meningitis Outbreak

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)

— Brazilian Health Minister
Paulo Almeida Machado says
more than 1,000 cases of meningitis have been reported in Brazil, most of them in the Sao Paulo area. The Sao Paulo area. The Sao Paulo newspaper O Estado reported that 150 deaths have been attributed to the disease. in the last two weeks, but there has been no official confirmation of the report.

stance, the report says.

expected to be financed by and mining companies, finan-Based on the still-to-be- raising more revenue from cial institutions and other non-passed budget, "the costs of certain . . . sectors of the manufacturing corporations." ity is expected to grow very little this year. the report



LOW-LEVEL LOOK at two new arrivals to the Vancouver Aquarium is taken by Aquarium hostess Val Harpham. The South American Forest Tortoises, acquired from Guyana, are native to deep

semi-tropical forest regions. Largely vegetarian, the land-dwelling turtles can measure up to three feet at maturity, making them the largest species of South American tortoises

Lift Tiff Inquiry Set

Labor Minister Bill King announced Tuesday appointment of a three-member industrial inquiry commission to recom-mend a settlement for the long-standing elegator con-structors dispute.

The commission will consist of Paul Weiler, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, and Herbert Fritz and Arnold Smith, all of Vancouver.

The commission will exam-er Ontario arbitration award.

King met for an hour with representatives of the Inter-national Union of Elevator Constructors and elevator companies who came to Victoria at his request.

"I briefly outlined the history of this dispute which has been simmering on for a con-siderable period of time," he told reporters after the meet-

"I did express my disap-pointment that the parties have not engaged in more serious and meaningful collective bargaining in an attempt to resolve the dispute. Hope-fully we'll have a recommendation within the not-too-dis-

Elevator installers were on strike for seven months in 1972-73 in B.C. and other parts of Canada against five companies. A contract was subsequently signed with one com-Armour, but n t the four Westinghouse, Turnbull and Mont-

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deceptive. It's also illegal.

For Land Act The B.C. Land Commission today Aolds the first of a mission in May 1973 was the result of provincial govern-ment policy for the preservaseries of meetings with re-gional districts to assess its tion of farm lands that started with a general freeze on the first year of operation and plans for the future.

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FOURTH SECTION

Reviews Set

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1974

Talks were set for the first

land commission analysis at Courtenay, to be followed by

Courtenay, to be followed by another with regional district people in New Westminister on Friday, Aug. 7 in Vernon, Aug. 20 in Prince George and Sept. 4 in Trail.

Agriculture Minister David Stupich said these were not public meetings, but suggested that individuals wishing.

ed that individuals wishing to make a point with the land

commission should arrange something with the appropri-

Poor on Strike SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter)

A 24-hour general strike s paralysed public trans-

port and commercial activity in most of the poorer districts of this Dominican Republic

capital since Tuesday. The strikers are protesting against

inflation and calling for better

electricity, water and sani-tary services in their dis-

ate regional district.

development of potentially residential farm lands. Now that the future of agricultural land seems assured, the freeze has been lifted and the land commission will turn its attention to its other mandates, including the preserva-tion of greenbelts, parks and the purchase of land for housing and industrial sites, Stu-

To guarantee the continuing life of agricultural lands, re-gional districts throughout the province have been preparing province have been preparing-soil catalogues, classifications and maps which together form regional plans which must be followed. They have the approval of the land commission for most of the populated parts of B.C.

Thirteen of the 28 districts have had this approval and 13 others have plans before the commission which are expected to pass the cabinet land use committee by early September.

Three Face Charges In Food Store Thefts

appeared in Victoria provincial and family courts Tuesday afternoon charged with markets in Sidney and Saan-

Roger Lindal, 35, of 5191 Rambler, and Gary Edward Rumsby, 21, of 1311 Stanley, were charged in connection with break-ins at Capital Super Foods, 5124 Cordova Bay Rd. and Safeway store at 2345 Beacon, Sidney, where a total of about \$450 worth of cigarettes and meat products was taken.

A 16-year-old juvenile appeared before Judge Edmond Jorre and pleaded guilty breaking into the Capital Super Food market Sunday as well as Tuesday. A charge of breaking into the Sidney store will be read today. The youth was remanded in custody for

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bail for Lindal at \$1,000 after prosecutor Peter Birkett pinted out the accused was awaiting trial on another of breaking into the same Saanich food market last December.

Rumsby was released on his own undertaking, and remanded to July 30 for election of trial method and plea.

Lindal elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded to July 30 also to set a date for preliminary hearing.

Police from Saanich, Central Saanich and the RCMP Sidney detachment converged on a small farmyard just off Sayward Road near the junction with Pat Bay Highway early Tuesday morning after a Saanich police officer spotted three men stashing some goods in the bush.

The men ran off. Police circled the area. The RCMP he-

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As the helicopter circled overhead, warning that a police dog was on its way to the scene, two of the men gave themselves up. The third was arrested in his home later.

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Frank Peters, business agent for Teamsters Local 213, said major issues include health and welfare, pensions and protective and security clauses and a cost-of-living clause. He declined to go into details. Money, he added is not a major problem.

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9—Day At Night
10—Versus
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Hollywood Squares
13—U.S. Adventure 2—Football confinued
4—News
5—News
6—Football continued
7—News
8—News
9—Zoom
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5—Today

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11—Leave It to Beaver

12—Frisky Frolics

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4—News 5—Today
6—Island Good Marning
7—Captein Kengaroo
8—Romper Room
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Cisco Kid

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6—Ed Allen
7—News
8—Party Game
11—Joker's Wild
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5—High Rollers
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7—Now You See It
8—Eye Bet
11—Calendar
12—Now You See It
13—Shortcuts to Sewing

10.30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Merv Griffin

4—Mery Griffin
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Life
8—Kareen's Yoga
11—Calendar
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13—Jack LaLanne

2—Sesame Street
4—Mery Griffin
5—Jackpot
6—Golden Years
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
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8—Honey West

KING-5

P.M.
2—Football continued
4—News
5—News
6—Football continued
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—Telecourse -M.

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2—Hourglass
4—Movie: Scream, Pretty
Peggy
5—Chase continued
6—Explorers
7—Tony Orlando
8—Special continued
9—Bobogulvari 2—Football continued
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Football continued
7—Mike Douglaz
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9—Book Beat 10—It's Your Dime 11—Movie continued 12—M.A.S.H. 13—Movie continued

2—Wild Kingdom
4—Movie continued
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Raid od Times e—Good Times
7—Cannon
8—Special continued
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
10—It's Your Dime
11—Movie continued
12—Sixth Sense
13—Movie continued

CHEK-6

9:30 P.M. 2-Let's Do It

EARLY THURSDAY

2—Luncheon Date 4—Password

5—Jeopardy 6—News; Ida Clarkson

6—News; News; Beat the Clock-11—My Favorite Martian 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie: Razor's Edge

P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Split Second
5—Days of Lives
6—Movie: The Mob. (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: The Mob (12:45)
11—Cartoons

Family Court
Let's Make a Deal
Another World
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2—Boneventure
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4—Doc Elliot
5—Movie continued
6—Mod Squad
7—Kolak
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9—Day at Night
11—Big Valley
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KCTS-9

Seattle

CHAN-8

Vancouver

2—News
4—Wide World Special
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movle: Prefty
(11:45)
8—News

2—Juliette and Friends 4—Newlywed Game 5—How to Survive a Marriage

2—Generation
4—One Life to Live
5—Somerset
6—Talk Back
7—Match Game
8—Somerset
(2:45)

-Somerset -Cartoons (2:45) -Match Game -Movie continued

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12 MIDNIGHT

2—Movie: Wild, Wild Winter

4—Special continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie: Last Child

7—Movie continued

8—Movie: Rogues of Sher
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11—Untouchables

12—Movie: continued

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2—Forest Rangers
4—Brady Bunch
5—Movie continued
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11—Fiintstones
12—Funorama
13—Cliffhangers
P.M.

2—Newroundland Ho
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Newroundland Ho
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Munsters
12—Bewitched (4:50)
13—Bullwinkle

5:00 P.M.
2-Dress Rehearsal
4-Bonanza
5-Movier continued
6-Fainly Affair
7-News
8-Mod Squad
9-Mister Rogers
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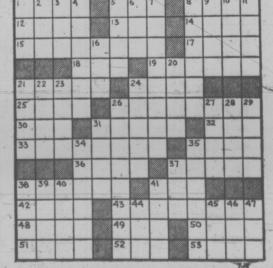
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Beaudry said in a news con-

Divers Study Rescue Methods

VANCOUVER (CP) — If a victim's inflatable vest. Or he cuba diver is in trouble, his may not be able to get near the victim as he thrashes scuba diver is in trouble, his partner is the only one who. can help him.

But if the results of a workshop on diver-rescue tech-nique are any indication, the partner may get the victim's weight belt tangled around his waist or he may not be able to find the mechanism for the

Bangkok Banks Raise Interest

BANGKOK (AP) - The majority of the commercial banks in Thailand have raised their prime interest rate to 12.5 per cent from 11.5 because of increases in the Unit-ed States, the Bank of Thailand said Monday.

about in panic.

These are some of the conclusions reached by a group of diving instructors who organized British Columbia's first workshop to explore methods of rescue for scuba

The divers said more knowledge of rescue techniques is needed by the fast-growing numbers of B.C. divers, now estimated at 10,000.

The workshop was attended by representatives of most professional and club organizations within the sport. Or-ganizer Ken Kavanagh, an instructor with the National Association of Underwater in-structors (NAUI), said he hopes each will incorporate workshop findings in teaching and discussion.

The workshop was held in Cliff Cove, near the place where diver Warren Yip, 19, was lost June 2.

About 15 divers practised rescue techniques, resuscita-tion and towing a victim to

They also demonstrated the new "unisuit" which a diver wears over his clothes. The whole suit inflates to offset changes in pressure under water and provide quick mo-bility in surfacing.

The most common way a diver gets into trouble is overexertion, said Duane Goertson, diving safety chairman for the B.C. Safety Council and the Association of B.C. Diving Clubs.

To double one's speed in the water takes a fourfold in-crease in strength, he said. Divers often provoke an "oxygen debt" when their breath-ing begins to outpace what their regulated air tanks can They may black out if they don't stop to rest.

Another problem is nitrogen narcosis. Divers get "high" when the nitrogen level in their blood increases due to pressure but no one can tell when it will come, if at all. Divers may stay down too long or go too deep because the experience is so pleasant.

Other common problems are getting entangled in fishing lines, running out of air and flooding the face mask.

Mr. Goertson said minor problems, coupled with lack of knowledge and panic, can lead to fatalities. In most scuba deaths, the diver was still wearing his weight belt— the first item to be discarded in an emergency.

COLLAPSED STARS GARBAGE DUMPS?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. William Kaufmann, astrophysicist and director of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, says garbage dumps of the future will be small black holes, thought to have developed from massive

Wishing on a star? Perhaps not, Dr. Kaufmann says part of the garbage would be sucked into the hole, while the rest would come back out containing energy. The idea would be to find a way to extract the energy. Cities would rid their areas of garbage and heat their away to the second of the seco heat their buildings at the same time.

Dr. Kaufmann delivered three lectures to the University of British Columbia centre for continuing education. He said this bizarre method

might work, provided there are such small black holes.

In theory, a star with at least three times the mass of the sun can collapse into itself until its gravitational field is so great not even light can escape. At that point it is called a black hole.

However, Dr. said, some physicists have theorized that smaller black holes, ranging from atom-size to planet size, may have been formed in a "big bang" at the beginning of the universe.

He said that two scientists, A. A. Jackson and Michael Ryan, of the Texas Centre for Relativity. Theory, have pro-Relativity Theory, have pro-posed that the gigantic Tungus Meteorite explosion in Siberia in 1908 was actually a black hole striking the earth and passing through it

MONTREAL (CP) — Opera Diamond Ltd. of Montreal Tuesday was awarded the exgames. He said he has conclusive right to manufacture tracts with several manufac and sell costume jewelry in

turers to begin production of the costume jewelry, which will be on the market this fall. Canada using the official symbol of the 1976 Olympic Snyder said the 10 per cent Games.

A contract signed by Jean-Paul Beaudry, Opera Diamond president, and Gerald Snyder, vice-president of revenue for the olympic organizing committee, is the first of several which will give rights to use of the Olympic symbol on as many as 300 manufactured items, officials said.

The contract stipulates that 10 per cent of the revenue. of gross sales reverting to the organizing committee will be standard in contracts subsequently awarded to manufacturers of items such as flight

bags, T-shirts. souvenirs, pens and pencils.

Public tenders for the items were called earlier this year.
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U.K. Mulls Punishment For Treasure-Wreckers

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP) - "We have survived the fire of London, Hitler and the Great Plague. We have survived 900 years. But these vandals who have no feelings at all have ended

As he stood amid a tangle As he stood amid a tangle of firehoses watching dense, black smoke billow out of 900-year-old Westminster Hall and shroud the Big Ben clock tower, the British legislator expressed the feelings of many of his countrymen on the terrorist bombing of Par-

The bomb attack June 17. which authorities believe was an attempt by the Irish Re-publican Army to force Brit-ish withdrawal from Northern Ireland, was the most spec-tacular example of how extremists can use irreplaceable symbols of an ancient cultural heritage as political pawns.

The bombing of West-minster Hall along with re-

Bee Group Has Buzzed For 25 Years

LONDON (CP) — Meetings around the world this year mark the 25th anniversary of Britain's Bee Research Association, the organization which provides scientific and technical advice and aid to beekeepers and agricul-

turalists in 95 countries.

The importance and usefulness of the bumblee bee is coming more and more acknowledged, says Eva Crane, association director. Besides providing honey it is important in cross-pollination. "The wonext 25 years will see more of use of bees in farming, education and environmental stu-

niversary. celebration was held at Reading University during May. Members visited the university's museum of rural life, where much of the association's collection of old beekeeping material is pre-

cent thefts of art master-pieces in England and Ireland recently as hostages for IRA members held in British prisons have raised questions for , this ancient democracy:

public buildings is proper in a free society? Should authorities ransom a priceless Ver-meer painting under threat of destruction? Should the death penalty be revived?

SEEK PUBLICITY

The bombing was another disturbing reminder that historic buildings and artistic masterpieces are increasingly in peril from people who realize that to damage them, threaten to damage them, or hold them hostage is a potent way to bring their cause to public attention.

Besides the Parliament bombing, a few examples this

Thieves used a sledgehammer to smash a window at London's Kenwood House Museum Feb. 23 and snatched Museum Feo, 23 and shatched The Guitar Player, an oil painting by the 17th century Flemish master Jan Vermeer valued at about \$4.6 million.

The Times received an anonymous letter with a strip anonymous letter with a strip of canvas enclosed demanding that sisters Dolours and Marion Price, IRA guerrillas imprisoned for life for a ter-ror bombing in London in March, 1973, be transferred from London's Brixton prison to a Northern Ireland jail.

A later letter to The Times stroyed on St. Patrick's Day "with much cavorting about in the true lunatic fashion."

The masterpiece was recovered, slightly mildewed but otherwise undamaged, in a London churchyard May 7 after police received an anon-ymous telephone call. BROKE INTO MANSION

-Four armed men and a woman invaded the mansion of diamond magnate Sir Alfred Beit at Blessington. near Dublin, April 26 and stole 19 paintings valued at \$20 million. Among them were a Vermeer, a Rubens, a Goya

and a Velasquez. The director of Dublin's National Gallery later received a ransom letter saying the paintings would be released if the Price sisters and other IRA guerrillas on hunger

strike in British jails were transferred to Northern Ire-land and if \$1.2 million was paid. The authorities refused the demands.

How much security around bublic buildings is proper in a bross society? Should suthonic and English millionaire's daughter turned IRA guerrilla
—at a remote cottage on Ireland's southwest coast.

Dr. Dugdale, 33 a former lecturer at London University, told the Dublin court that sentenced her to nine years' im-prisonment June 25 that she stood "proudly and incorruptibly guilty ... as a perpetrator of a calm political act to challenge the corporate con-science of a cabinet." CHURCH BOMBED

A pre-dawn explosion May 23 ripped off a small dome on Sacre Coeur church in Montmartre, one of the renowned landmarks of Paris. An anonymous caller told a French news agency the bombing was the work of an obscure group called Help Yourself and Heaven Will

Help You.

Vandals scratched the initials "I.R.A." June 15 across a \$2.4-million Rubens master. piece, The Adoration of the Magi, hanging in King's Cross College chapel at Cambridge

urged the death penalty for such acts as the bombing of Parliament and of the Old Bailey criminal court building in March, 1973.

"By the Treason Act of 1351, the penalty for treason is death," he said. "Treason consists, among other things, in levying war against the Queen within her realm. There can be no doubt that the bombings ... are freason within the meaning of the

Britain abolished the death penalty for all crimes except treason on a trial basis in 1965 and made it law in 1967.

The Vatican suffered one of the worst cases of art vandal-ism in May, 1972, when Laszlo Toth, a Hungarian-born Australian, attacked Michelangelo's marble masterpiece Pieta

with a hammer. Toth was judged insane and confined to an asylum. The Pieta was fully restored and put back on public view in St. Peter's Basilica in March. 1973, behind a bullet-proof

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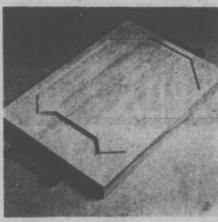


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MATH PRIZE

SLEAFORD, England (UPI) — Mathematics teachers at Sleaford secondary school have apologized to supdents for awarding the arithmetic prize to the wrong team in a school competition.

n a school competition.

They said they added up the

Gas Price DIDN'T ADD UP Supreme Court Orders Nixon to Yield Tapes

By AL FORREST

A gasoline price war is under way in Vancouver and is expected to spread to Victoria, although it likely will be less severe on the Island, and in industry executive and in the control of the control o oil industry executive said

"We're sitting on a powder keg in Vancouver. This is a real price war and it is just starting," he said.

He asked that his name and company not be used.

The price for standard brands of gasoline ranges across 17 cents a gallon — from 45.9 to 62.9 — in Van-

In Victoria the present spread is 10 cents a gallon—from a low of 57.9 to a high of 67.9—5 to 12 cents higher than Vancouver.

Dr. A. R. Thompson, chairman of the B.C. Energy Com-mission, said today he wel-comes the increased price competition in the Vancouver area and the commission was studying the market.

"We will not intervene as long as independent dealers are getting a supply. If they are not getting gasoline from oil companies, then we will step in.'

The commission controls the maximum that oil companies may charge for gasoline at the wholesale level but there are no controls on retail

"We are delighted to see the price go down as long as the dealers are not hurt."

In Vancouver, Lloyd Kinpresident of the Au-Retailers Associatomotive tion of B.C., representing 1,600 service station dealers, said he hoped the present price cutting would not be-

come an all-out war. "A price war just benefits the oil companies, not the dealers," he said.

"If the price falls too far a lot of dealers could be squeezed out of business."

In Burnaby, a self-serve station that was selling gaso-line for 57.9 cents on Monday has reduced its price to 56.9

The Imperial Esso station in Burnaby has lowered its price from 62.9 to 59.9 cents. The station is operated directly by Imperial Oil. Most other Imperial outlets are leased to

A spokesman for Imperial Oil said the difference between Victoria and Vancouver prices should be only one cent per gallon, allowing for transportation to Vancouver Island. He said he would have

The Imperial Esso centre in Victoria, at Hillside and Sheibourne, is selling gasoline at

Tom Martin, manager for the station, said volume of sales would be the guide as to whether the price would come down in Victoria, Volume of fales has been good so far, he

He said the discount stations were causing the price war in Vancouver and they were taking a smaller share of the market in Victoria at

One oil company said it would probably subsidize dealers during the price war

as it had done in past. He denied that the price war was designed to drive dealers out of business but was only to meet competition,

Dog Disarms Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) woman armed with a pellet gun held six patrolmen at bay for half an hour here early today before she was finally

subdued by a police dog.
Police said two constables making routine checks of downtown drinking spots saw a woman in one of the es-tablishments carrying a pistol in her right hand.

When the woman would not drop the gun, the policemen called for reinforcements and ordered the customers eva-

Police said Linda Lalonde, 19, of the Queen Charlotte Islands, has been charged with possession of a dangerous



REMEMBER THE DAY when you made it to the top of the big old apple tree at the bottom of the gardenand ripped your pants in the process? Times photographer John McKay spotted Chris Meeres, age four, in the

top of an apple tree and that led to other memories. McKay's jaunts around Victoria produced other nostalgic episodes, which are recorded on Page 10 today. The years change, but summer holds the same joys . . .

Bank Rate Rise Squeezes Credit

B.C. Ferry sailings between Nanaimo and Vancouver are curtailed today and will be again on Saturday and Sunday as crews are readied to man an addition to the ferry

David Price, assistant traffic manager, said today the cancelled sailings have been chosen to produce minimum inconvenience to the travelling public while crew familiarization programs are conducted aboard the new Queen of Surrey at Burrard Dry-

Ferry

Trips

She is the former Swedish ferry Stena Banica, able tocarry about 170 cars and to be added to the Nanaimo-Vancouver run. Price said if alterations are completed on time, she will likely go into service Aug. 3, the Saturday of the B.C. Day long weekend.

To give the three crew watches an opportunity to be-come familiar with safety and other equipment, the 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. sailings from Horseshoe Bay and the 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. sailings from Departure Bay are can-

celled today and Saturday. On Sunday, the 7 a.m. and 12 noon sailings from Horseshoe Bay and the 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. sailings from Departure Bay are also canOTTAWA (CP) - Credit

conditions were squeezed tighter Tuesday as the Bank of Canada increased the central bank rate hours after a round of prime rate increases by chartered banks.

The result will be that loan money will be more difficult to find and more expensive for corporations, and house-holders probably will find that loans and mortgages will cost

The bank rate went to a record 91/4 per cent from 83/4. It was the third increase since April 14, when the rate was 71/4

The prime rate increases by six chartered banks was to 111/2 per cent from 11. Two other banks had previously set their prime rate at 111/2. per cent. Short-term federal government notes now are paying interest of about 91/2 per cent, up from about 61/2 per cent four months ago.

Six-month term deposits can be made at 10 per cent and rates are higher longer terms.

Times News Services WASHINGTON - The U.S. mously today that President Nixon must surrender sub-poenaed Watergate material to be used in the trial of six former top aides and possibly in his own impeachment case.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, rejected Nixon's arguments of presidential confidentiality and ordered tapes and and ordered tapes and records of 64 of his conversations be turned over to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

"The generalized assertion of privilege must vield to the

demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial," Burger wrote.

The decision orders Nixon to give the materials to Judge John Sirica to determine what evidence is relevant for the September trial of former White House and Nixon cam-paign aides indicted in the Watergate cover-up.

Ron Ziegler, the president's press secretary, had no imnediate comment on the rul-

White House officials had refused to say in advance what Nixon's response would be, although in an earlier case, that did not reach the

Supreme Court, Nixon had said he would abide by a "definitive" ruling.

In arguments before the court, his lawyer, James St. Clair, said the case was being submitted to this court for its guidance and judgment with respect to the law."
"The president, on the other

hand, has his obligations under the constitution," St. Clair said.

A refusal by the president to obey today's order would accelerate impeachment

Jaworski said of the court's action: "I'm especially pleased it was a unanimous

doubt in anyone's mind."

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that is considering impeachment, had no comment on the decision.

One committee source said, though, that Rodino had no intention of altering the com-mittee's schedule for a final

A Republican member of the committee, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, called for a delay in the committee's vote in light of the court decision, saying the tapes con-See NIXON Page 2

Big Blast Rips Tanker

LONDON (UPI) 150,000-ton Liberian supertanker Asiatic was ripped open and set on fire today by an explosion off the northwest coast of France, the British Royal Navy said. It reported the ship staggering through 20-foot waves in an effort to reach Brest.

A navy spokesman said one child was killed in the blast and eight persons, including five passengers were injured.

"There was a tank explo-sion in No. 9 hold and it went right up and destroyed the bridge. It must have been a real opener," the spokesman

HMS Opportune and three Sea King helicopters were stand-ing by the stricken vessel. The crew and passengers were standing on deck wear-

Oil Price, Service **Both Cut**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gulf Oil has lowered its price for home heating oil in most of British Columbia by 1.3 cents a gallon.

However, the price cut results from the company's can-cellation of its free oil burner service, Gulf spokesman Dave Reynolds said Tuesday.

Imperial Oil Ltd. and Texaco Canada Limited are now notifying customers of a similar change but in the case of Texaco details are still being worked out. Shell Canada Ltd. cancelled its program in August. 1973.

Gulf's price for heating oil in Vancouver allow is 34.2 cents a gallon. The price had earlier risen to 35.5 cents from 27.3 cents when crude oil prices increased.

New prices in other areas include 35.2 cents in Victoria, 35.3 cents in Nanaimo, 35.7 cents in Prince George and 36.8 cents in Kelowna.

Rather than being entitled to free service calls, customers now will have the option of paying the going rate for labor and parts for a service call, or paying a flat yearly service fee, which reynolds said will be about \$36.

EXILES FLY HOME

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Melina Mercouri said today she and composer decided to return to Greece from their exile in France.

"Nikis is flying home to-day. I will go back home in a few days' time," Miss

"The struggle of the Greek people, the collapse the American policy which kept the Greek peo-ple prisoner of the junta for seven years, the blood of students and workers, the disaster of the Cypriot people, provide us with the possibility of returning



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Greek Military Men Go Back to Barracks

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Constantine began putting together a new e-i-v-ilian government for Greece today, and the strong-man of the fallen military dictatorship, Brig-Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, was reported headed for a front-line command on the Turkish frontier.

In Ankara Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit welcomed the emergence of Caramanlis and said he will be able to repair the relations between the two

Turkey's invasion of Cyprus helped pave the way for a re-turn to democratic government in Greece, and he felt "great happiness" at Cara-manlis's appointment, he

In Athens, sources said Caramanlis, 67-year-old elder statesman of Greek democra-

Caramanlis cy, agreed to end 11 years of self-exile in Paris and head a government of national unity only after receiving assur-ances that the military leaders would return to their barracks and let him run things his way. It appeared that the mili-

tary were keeping their word.
First to go was Ioannides,
the dreaded and mysteriouschief of the military police who toppled dictator George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup last November and ran the regime from behind the

One of the first acts of the Caramanlis government was to announce it will send a 13member delegation to Geneva Thursday for talks with Bri-tain and Turkey on a settlement of the Cyprus crisis.

British and Turkish officials said their foreign ministers, who had been awaiting word from Greece, can also be expected to come to Geneva for the conference.

In Nicosia, the new president of Cyprus, Glafkos Clerides, said the return of Archbishop Makarios to Cyprus is a matter for the people to decide - not for

"It would be very unwise for Archbishop Makarios to return under the present cir-cumstances," Clerides said. Makarios has said he ex-

pects to return to power soon, but the issue is far from clear and there are many delicate Clerides did not reply when

asked whether he would pre-See GREECE Page 2

WORDPLAY BALL NS Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

10,000 IWA Men Walk Off Job James Matkin said today the

government planned no last-minute intervention to halt a strike by 10,000 Southern Interior woodworkers. But, he also said he was op-

timistic the contract dispute could be quickly resolved by further negotiations. Members of three locals of

the International Woodworkers of America launched a strike at noon today after union negotiators failed to reach a new agreement with Interior Forest Relations Association which represents about 40 forest firms.

In an interview before the deadline, Matkin said:

"I have spoken to both parties and I think they are moving in the direction of resolving the dispute.

"I think the ball is now in their court and it is up to solutions. And I am optimistic and hopeful that they will.

Several hundred union mbers were already off the job Tuesday, protesting what they say are slow negotia-

Crown Zellerbach sawmill and plywood plants were shut by striking IWA members midnight Sunday night and pickets continued Tuesday.

Interior IWA employees were also off the job Tuesday Armstrong, Kamloops, legar and Okanagan Castlegar Falls.

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B.C. Wines to Cost More

British Columbia wine drinkers face a series of price increases over the next nine months as a result of increased taxes and price rises in grapes, bottles and sugar.

David Valpy, vice president and general manager of Ste.

Michelle wines in Saanich, said a price increase is certain this fall because of rapidly increasing costs of sugar and bot-The company had not yet decided on the amount of the price rise but it might be about 10 cents. Lowest price wine is

at \$1.35 for a 26-ounce bottle. Valpy said a further 10 cents a bottle can be expected after federal government tax changes are passed, increasing

And next spring, an increase in the price of grapes could add a further 10 cents to all brands using the product.

The price of grapes this month has been increased 18 per cent to \$257 per ton but the new price applies to the fall higher priced grapes had been marketed as wine and the present grape price increase would not affect wine prices

Ste. Michelle is the new corporate name for Jordan Wine products in western Canada, The former names of the Quadra Street plant include Castle Wines and Growers Wine. In Penticton, a spokesman for Casabello Wines said that

company would also be increasing its prices because of the new grape price but noted the delay before the price hike In Kelowna, Calona Wines also planned small increases in prices to reflect the higher costs.

Uncle Ben's Wines has an application for a price increase before the Liquor Administration Board. The application was made before the price of grapes went up.

B.C. wines accounted for 74 per cent of all wines sold in the province last year.

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ORONTO MARKET TRADING

Sales to noon: 790,000.

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed and flax prices advanced their respective trading limits of 20 and 30 cents today in light trade on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Trading was a little heavier

also near the trading limit of - 1/8 15 cents.

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belief that a lack of moisture in some areas of the Midwest tion. This could mean governtion. This could mean govern-ment goals might not be achieved. Soybeans were up the limit of 20 cents a bushel on the opening and remained on that level at the close. At the final bell, a survey indicated that there were 10 million bushels of soybeans in

million bushels of soybeans in the pit and there were no sell-

limits on the opening followed by meal, oil and oats. The gain in meal was \$10 a ton, 100 points in oil, 10 cents a bushel in corn and 6 cents in

Wheat futures appeared to follow prices in the other pits, advancing to 19 cents above the previous close. The most distant May option advanced the limit of 20 cents at one

Some buying also was attributed to a belief that a government report on stocks of grains, to be issued after the close, will be bullish.

At the close, soybeans were up 20 cents, August 7.85; Chicago wheat 14 to 19 higher, September 4.61; Gulf wheat not traded; corn 10 higher, September 3.43%; oats 6 higher September 1.814.

EARNINGS

DIVIDENDS

Burns Food Ltd., 12 cents, Sept. Cornet Industries Ltd., 7½ cents, semi-annually, Sept. 30, record Sept. 10; 60 cents, semi-annually, Nov.1, record Oct. 10. Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., 6-per-cent pfd. series A, 33/4 cents, Oct. 13, record Oct. 10. Sept. 13, record Aug. 30. Montreel Trust Co., 20 cents, aus. 30, record Aug. 15.
Tele Capital Ltd., class A, seven cents; class B, 26 cents; both payable Aug. 15, record July 31.
Union Carbida Caractal Union Carbide Canada Ltd., 171/2 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 10.

Japanese Auto Output Down

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's four-wheel motor vehicle out-put was 3,179,380 units in the first six months of this year, down 9.8 per cent from a year earlier, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers. Association said Monday.

Prices Higher

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 2,717,716

Milland Bloedel led trading, up .62½ at \$26.75 on 5,500 shares. EDP was down .01 at .10 on 5,000 shares. Great National Land was down .02 at .85 on 1,400 shares. Thermoplex was unchanged at .50 on 1,000 shares. Canterra was down .01 at .36 and Cornat was down .05 at \$4.75.

In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .55 at \$5.35 on 409,350

shares. Consolidated Beaumont was up .01 at .34 on .362,000 shares. Consolidated Coast Silver was up .02 at .59 on 299,371 shares. Rackla River was up .01 at .38 on 121,500 shares. Cypress was up .10 at \$1.72 and Exeter was

up .01 at .29.
In the oils, Payette was down .11 at .52 on 50,500 shares. Cop-Ex was up .05 at .35 on 32,500 shares. Galveston was unchanged at \$1.20 on 9,800 shares. August Petrole-.um was down .01 at .31 on 7,718 shares. Davenport was up .02 at .70 and Seneca was at .77.

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APPLICATION for
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NOTICE is hereby given that an
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"Change of Name Act," by me: Mary
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EXCHANGE

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cash, MONTREAL (CP) U. S. dollar in terms of Canadain funds at noon todar was down 7-25 at 50.97 7-25. Pound, sterling was down 37-100 at \$2.32 89-100. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-10 at \$2.39 4-10.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

broker and by virtue of a With of Foot Facine issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chartels of Knud Paderson, have seized and will sall. by Public Auction at my office at th ictoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett vonue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 26th day of July, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 a'clock in the forenoon, the

One 1965 Pontiec 2-dr. Sedan erms of Sale: Cash, plus 5%

fice of the undersigned. W. A. LEE, Sheriff, County of Victoria

Sheriff's Office. Victoria, B.C.-July 19th, 1974:

Light Trading

market were fractionally higher in light midafternoon trading today.

Aquitaine gained %to \$24½, Noranda A %to \$39¼, Gener-

Noranda A % to \$39%, General Motors % to \$44%, Occidental Pete % to \$9% and Oonsumers Distributing % to \$8.
Falconbridge Nickel lost 21/4 to \$39%, WCI Canada 1 to \$10, Inco 1/4 to \$28% and Bank of Montreal 1/4 to \$15%.

Dome Mines rose 2¼ to \$58%, Sigma 1½ to \$36 and Agnico-Eagle % to \$9. Hudson Bay Mining A was down % to \$201/2 an and Labrador Mining 1/2 to \$291/2.

Total Pete was up 1/4 to \$81/2 and Western Decalta 1/8 to \$61/8. Pan Ocean fell 11/4 to \$12 and Ranger % to \$2414.

New York

The stock market picked up more ground with a mild afternoon rally.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.92 at 802.64 and gainers took a narrow lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.
ESB, with two corporate

suitors vying to acquire it, jumped 1414 to \$33% at the top of the NYSE active list.

International Nickel last week offered \$28 a share for the battery maker. United Aircraft subsequently offered \$34 a share, and Inco countered today with a \$36-a-share bid.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Banks declined 1.08 to

244:13, utilities .23 to 129.48 and the composite .08 to 195.63 while papers rose .56 to 120.60 and industrials .10 to 206.93.

Falconbridge Nickel dropped 2¼ to \$39¼, Bank of Montreal % to \$15% and Bell Canada ¼ to \$42% while Dominion Stores rose % to \$15% and Domtar ¼ to \$25%.

Among speculative issues, Beaver Mining fell four cents to \$2.66 on a volume of 14,200 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light trading today. Canadian

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 263.4, up 1.0.

PERFORMERS FUNDED BY CANADA COUNCIL

totalling \$31,500 to subsidize performing artists and companies were announced Monday by the Canada Council through its touring office.

des Pissenlits, Montreal, \$15,000; Les Jeunes Comediens du Theatre du Nouveau Monde, Monteal, \$6,500; Mermaid Theatre, Wolfville, N.S.

CP RAIL APPOINTMENT



Walter Murray

The appointment of Walter Murray as District Manager. Marketing & Sales, CP Rail, at Victoria, is announced by Haarry M. Biden, Manager, Freight Sales, Pacific Region. Mr. Murray, who will be responsible for CP Rail's freight sales and marketing activities on Vancouver Island, was formerly Freight. land, was formerly Freight Sales Representative at Cal\$2,000; Fifteen Dancers, Toronto, \$2,000; Newfoundland Travelling Theatre Co., St. John's \$1,000; David Watmough of Vancouver \$300,

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BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE COMMISSION

DIRECTOR OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE COLLEGE

Applications are invited from persons having Canadian experience as a police officer, for the newly created post of Director of the British Columbia Police College.

The individual selected will be expected to take the lead in developing an integrated educational programme for police officers which will include recruit training, super-

visory in-service training and management development. Other aspects of this position will involve contributing towards the development of manpower policies within the whole justice field and fostering good working relations with colleges, universities and adult education pro-

grammes, in police-related fields. A copy of a more detailed description may be

obtained from the Commission.

Applications, including personal resumes and the names of three persons from whom the Commission may obtain references, should be received by August 1, 1974.

It is anticipated that the appointment of the successful candidate will be effective from September 1, 1974.

B.C. POLICE COMMISSION

Suite 501 409 Granville Street Vancouver, B.C. Telephone: 684-2137



MASSIVE TIRE is sliced for quality control checks at the General Tire and Rubber Co. Canadian headquarters in Barrie, Ont. The off-the-road

tire, used on 100-ton dump-end mining trucks, stands 10 feet tall and weighs 3,600 pounds. Footprint of the tire covers almost six square feet.

Cuddles Costly For Joe

LONDON (UPI) - Joe Potts. has 158 girls on his payroll but most-days fewer

than 120 report for work at his toy-making plant.

He thinks it's because the girls — not always the same ones — go in for "morning cuddles" with their husbands.

"After a snot of loving the "After a spot of loving the girls are more inclined to take the day off," Potts said.

He has appealed to them to put work first. put work first.

"If your husband wants a bit of a cuddle in the morning, please ask him to wait until after work," he told them.

The girls took the plea in

good humor, Potts said. But he's still got the problem — 40 absentees a day.

Some Grounds For Divorce!

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) - Edward Pitoniak has filed for divorce from his wife, a nun for 41 years before their marriage last November, be-cause he couldn't keep up with her, "numerous and con-stant sexual demands" The former nun, Elizabeth,

59, denied the charge and asserted that her bridegroom "refused to have anything to do with me physically, or socially.

She asked for \$1,085 per month in alimony from Pitoniak, 57.

THIS ONE MUSHROOMED

LILLE, France (Reuter) — Two boys have discovered a mushroom four feet high and weighing 11 pounds in a field

Authorities said the giant mushroom, of the rare perion Bovista variety, is not poisonous but is inedible.

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Guess Who?

Under that heavy beard and beneath that bald pate, you'd never recognize handsome Maximilian Schell. The actor grew the

BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 AM. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows, Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . romantic after-dark illumination . . . six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop . . . Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE A." EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar. Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS—Same as Monday listing. THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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Knievel hopes to make the jump on Labor Day. Part of the county's crowd ordinance was waived to allow a maximum of 50,000 persons at the

vide 200 chemical toilets, 50 private security guards, and extension of chain link fence on the south side of the canyon for safety, physicians and drinking and bathing water for the maximum number of

Meanwhile, construction continued at the jump site and the ramp was expected to be completed this week.

Molloy told police Tuesday that he drove a man to his apartment Sunday and the man took off without paying him the fare.

While Molloy gave chase, a man stole his jacket from the cab. It contained his \$110 eyeglasses.

When the cabbie tried to chase the man with the jack-et, he was stopped by three young men who had knives. They relieved him of \$5

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Evel Clears Another Roadblock

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Knievel has agreed to pro-

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national charter for the Democratic party, and whether it is accepted could determine

whether he stays in the party in 1976. Wallace objects to the

party's compliance review commission. Democrats set

the commission up to insure that women, youths and min-orities participate in the dele-gate selection process.

The commission has the power to dissolve delegations and appoint new ones in cases of discrimination and Wallace

believes the commission will be loaded with liberals who

will try to strip him of his

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. -

Presiden Nixon's chief eco-

nomic adviser, Herbert Stein,

has found a new way of pre-

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says the actress' attorney, former husband Richard Bur-Aaron R. Frosch. In fact, said Frosch, an

offer of \$2.5 million to buy the diamond, originally purchased for more than \$1.1 million for Miss Taylor by

ton, recently was rejected. Frosch denied reports that Miss Taylor, recently di-vorced from Burton, had unsuccessfully attempted to sell the diamond for \$500,000.



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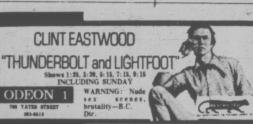
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Chile Junta Still Using Torture

state department officials testified Tuesday that they found that systematic torture and illegal detention is still being employed by the Junta gov-ernment of Chile.

The ex-officials former am-bassador to Chile, Ralph A. Dungan and the state department's former chief of intelligence for Latin America,

tions during a week-long visit to Chile in April.

'While in Chile we saw direct evidence of torture of detainees," Plank recounted, and from the prisoners and gees. detainees with whom we talked we heard almost countless stories, of mistreatment

Dungan said the findings

study of human rights viola- some 400 political prisoners in a dozen different prisons. The two witnesses were sent as an official study mission on behalf of Sen. Edward M. Ken-

ings Tuesday on the public testimony of the study mis-sion, said the full report "un-

that a continuing and systemrights existed in Chile."

The Massachusetts democrat received with visible skepticism the testimony of lone administration witness. The acting assistant secretary of state American affairs, Harry N. Schlaudeman, that the Chilean government disapproved

are being punished.

Schlaudeman said Chilean have edged "that there have been abuses and have committed themselves publicly to correct

On the basis of the detailed findings of the study commis-Kennedy is preparing assistance to the Chilean gov-

employing torture methods seministration is proposing a doubling of military assistance to Chile in fiscal 1975 to a level of \$20.5 million

> "Given the virtually unanimous reports by respected international organizations and individual jurists of continuing violations of human rights. I find the military assistance program to be unjustified and inexcusable policy," Kennedy

NEW PRESIDENT FOR ANGOLA

LISBON (AP) — Rear-Admiral Rosa Coutinho has been named president of the new military government in Angola. He replaces Gen. Slivino that were "ideological aggressions" in the support of Silverio Marques, recalled to Lisbon after a week of turmoil in the African colony in at least 54 persons

were killed.

The ruling military group, the Armed Forces Movement. also announced the expulsion

sions contrary to the spirit the program of the Arm Forces Movement.

Tuesday that anyone in Angola who does not co-operate with the Armed Forces Movement will be expelled.

Rail Unions Reject Job Security Offers

OTTAWA (CP) operating railway unions rejected Tuesday two key proposals in a plan proposed by two major railways to ensure employment for workers with eight years or more seniority.But "they told" Mr. Justice Emmett Hall at an arbitration hearing that "the general outline of a feasible plan exists" in the document sub-mitted Monday by Canadian National Railways and CP Rail. However, they rejected the

companies call for a system that would enable protected employees with eight or more years service to displace jun-ior workers who are members another non-operating

And they also rejected the full transfer of seniority rights with workers who are moved into another job because their own is eliminated.

The job security question was one of the major stum-bling blocks to settlement of last year's national rail strike and Mr. Justice Hall, called in to settle the strike as arbi-

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to the table to discuss the

issue again.

The results of months of negotiations was the proposal submitted by the railways Monday and the unions' reply

Tuesday. that workers whose jobs are eliminated be permitted to take other similar jobs, even if the transfer involves the crossing of union jurisdic-tions. The proposal would have such workers take their seniority with them.

The unions also quarrelled with a management contention that employment cannont be maintained for rail workers in the face of a jobs through a process of at-trition, whereby jobs of workers with a certain level seniority would disappear ally if there were resignations, retirements or deaths.

The railways said attrition is not feasible "because there vacancies and layoffs.

Union analysis, however, suggested that layoff figures provided by the railways may

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be high, partly because some lay-offs were seasonal and would not affect an attritions plan, partly because some employees were laid off more than once in a year and these layoffs were calculated as if each one represented a separate employee.

The unions, which represent 57,000 non-operating railway employees, also suggested that layoff pay — which would be provided to protect-ed workers who could not be

given alternative employment by 93 per cent of their regular basic earnings, instead of 80 per cent as proposed by the companies.

"We have calculated that full maintenance of take-home pay, on average throughout the country, requires that an employee receive a layoff benefit equal to 93 per cent

...," they said.
They also proposed an early retirement plan, provided at employee's option, with full pension as at normal retirement age, for protected workers who can not be provided with jobs.

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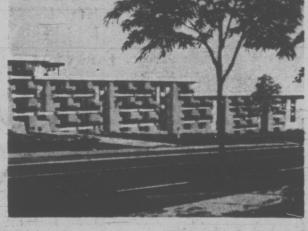
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Milk Fund Man Pleads Guilty

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WASHINGTON - A milk industry lawyer has pleaded guilty to setting up illegal corporate contributions to political candidates, mostly Demo-crats. Two-third's of the money was on behalf of Sen. crats. Hubert Humphrey.

Tuesday's plea by David Parr, special counsel to the Associated Milk Producers Inc., was the first stemming from the investigation of con-tributions by AMPI to political campaigns.

He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate campaign laws by arranging illegal donations totaling \$222,450 in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

Of that amount, \$150.450 was for Humphrey's two cam-paigns for president and one

for the senate. Parr was not charged in connection with any illegal contributions to President Nixon's 1972 re-election cam-

He could get up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in

charged that Parr helped arrange illegal contributions for six politicians: Humphrey, former Rep. Page Belcher, Rep. Page Belcher, (Rep.-Okla.), unsuccessful house candidate Patrick Hilling of California, Sen. James Abourezk (Dem.-S.D.), Rep. Wilbur Mills, (Dem.-Ark.), and Sen. Richard Clark, (Dem.-Iowa).

Humphrey issued a state-ment Tuesday that "I have consistently instructed my campaign committees never to accept corporate contributions. Such contributions are illegal. I assume that the mmittees thought they were legal, and not of corporate or-

Clark said "the reference to my campaign cannot be cor-

AMPI money contributed for purchase of computer services for Clark, the senator said, was actually for the Iowa Democratic Party.

"It was not possible for the dented for my campaign since I did not even think about running until the following

Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, say they may bring bribery charges ag-

In a letter filed with the court, the prosecutors said that Parr's guilty plea won't give him immunity from prosecution on possible charges of bribery and conspiracy "in connection with the March 25. 1971, milk price support deci-



BUTTERFIELD

Nixon: Nit-Picker in Office

Alexander Butterfield, whose office was next door to the oval office, gave the house judiciary committee an intimate look, at Richard Nixon, the president and the man, according to testimony released today. Following are excerpts from Butterfield's testimony:

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I know him to be a detail man, but I think any successful person is a detail man to a

not the curtains were closed or open, the arangement of state gifts, whether they should be on that side of the room or this side of the room, displayed on a weekly basis or on a monthly or daily basis.

Social functions were always reviewed with him, the scenario, after they came to me from Mrs. Nixon. Each was always interested in the table arrangements. He debated

whether we should have a U-shaped table or round table.

He was deeply involved in the entertainment business, whom we should get, for what kind of group, small band, big

d, black band, white band, jazz band, whatever. He was very interested in meals and how they were

served and the time for the waiters and was usually put out if a state dinner was not taken care of in less than a an hour's time.

He debated receiving lines and whether or not he should have a receiving line prior to the entertainment for those relatively junior people in the Administration who were invit-ed to the entertainment portion of the dinners only and not to

He wanted to see the plan, see the scenarios, he wanted to view the musical selections himself.

He was very interested in whether or not salad should be served and decided that at small dinners for eight or less, the

salad course should not be served.

He was interested in who introduced him to guests and he wanted it done quite properly. I did it for a while and I don't think I was altogether satisfactory. Sometimes a military aide did it . . .

Guest lists were of great interest to him. He did review all the guest lists very carefully and no one would put someone on a guest list or take some one person off a guest list as a rule without going to the president.

Work to Begin at Museum On New History Exhibit

General contracting for a floor of new permanent exhibits in the Provincial Museum has been completed and museum staff may start next week to create a display showing the history of man in

Work is made possible partly through extra funds available to the museum for collec-

Director Bristol Foster said

some \$400,000 worth of preparation had gone into the general contract, involving such things as wiring, ventilation, partitions and special display areas.

He hoped the museum staff would be able to complete the anthropological exhibit for opening next April and the remaining section depicting natural history of the province, a year later. Each occupies half a floor of space.

cabinet has passed an order carrying over museum funds that were to have been spent in the 1973-74 fiscal year. Federal money amounting to \$159,000 will be used by the Provincial Museum for travelling displays and to assist smaller museums prepare displays.

spent on historical, ethnolo-

While the total amount of \$266,500 is not more than was previously counted on by the museum, it is representative of more liberal appropriation of public funds for museum

A telephone call from a In traffic court, Ralph phone booth costs 10 cents, Wheeler, 21, of 1655 but an attempt to use a pri-Chambers, was fined \$325 for

BEFORE THE JUDGE

but an attempt to use a pri-vate phone cost a Victoria Peter Paul Platson, 63, of

440 Bay, received a \$25 fine for wilful damage, connected with kicking out a panel in the door of another suite in his apartment when the occupant refused to let him make a phone call Feb. 9. .

Judge William Ostler told Platson, who pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday, "It would have been cheaper if you'd gone to a phone.'

A man who said he did not know what he had done until he read a prosecutor's report was fined a total of \$150 after pleading guilty to three counts of common assault.

Bruce Champion, 21, of 928

Bay, swung at a man and knocked down two other persons July 13 in the 1500-block

Champion told Ostler: "I don't remember anything that He added he had been drinking. * * *

An 18-year-old man who Lampson got free as the pleaded guilty before Ostler Owner tried to call police, but May 30 to possession of a nar-cotic was back in court Tuesday on two counts of breach of probation related to the narcotic offence.

David Wayne Schultz, of 912 McNaughton, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$100, given six more months' probation and a one-day sentence.

He had been under two pro-bation orders to be of good be-havior when he was charged with possessing cannabis

David McGinnis, of 710 Fort Street, was fined \$75 Monday for possessing cannabis resin.

Sheryl Gail Gowland, 23, of 707 Esquimalt was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to theft

She left Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, Monday without paying for four items worth \$4.81.

New Engineer For Esquimalt

Esquimalt council has cho-sen Malcolm H. Campbell, assistant municipal engineer in North Vancouver, as its new municipal engineer.

Campbell, 48, has held the North Vancouver post since 1972 and was municipal engineer at Powell river.

He was chosen Monday for the post left vacant since July 15 by the resignation of Cliff.

15 by the resignation of Cliff Warren who became Saanich's engineering head.

Council also appointed Her-bert Tate, 1201 Rockcrest, as new police commissioner until Dec. 31, following the transfer to Montreal of G. D. Peaker.

impaired driving, and Bernard Whipps, 62, of 85 Belmont, was fined \$350 for the same offence.

A Sidney area resident was sentenced to six months defi-nite and 18 months indeterminate Monday after being found guilty in June of extor-Walter Stanley Lord, 22, re-

ceived the sentence from Sidney provincial court Judge D. nessman's wife if a sum of oney was not paid. G. Ashby. The offence concerned a

threat to harm a Sidney busi-* * *

A Sooke area man was remanded to Aug. 13 for a presentence report and sentencing after pleading guilty to at-tempting to take a car without the owner's consent.

Birkett said Leo Lloyd Lampson, 19, was in a car in Sooke, July 6, when the owner, hearing someone trying to start it, went and dragged Lampson out of the car and into his house.

was later picked up by police.

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In addition \$107,500 will be gical and archeological acqui-sitions, Foster said.

work in the past year.

The Provincial Museum this year had a spending budget of



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Divers Study Rescue Methods

scuba diver is in trouble, his partner is the only one who can help him.

But if the results of a workshop on diver-rescue tech-nique are any indication, the partner may get the victim's weight belt tangled around his to find the mechanism for the

Bangkok Banks Raise Interest

BANGKOK (AP) — The majority of the commercial banks in Thailand have raised their prime interest rate to 12.5 per cent from 11.5 because of increases in the United States, the Bank of Thailand said Monday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — If a victim's inflatable vest. Or he cuba diver is in trouble, his artner is the only one who

These are some of the con-clusions reached by a group of diving instructors who or-ganized British Columbia's first workshop to explore methods of rescue for scuba and skin divers.

The divers said more knowledge of rescue techniques is needed by the fast-growing numbers of B.C. divers, now estimated at 10,000.

The workshop was attended by representatives of most professional and club organizations within the sport. Or-ganizer Ken Kavanagh, an inganizer Ken Kavanagh, an in-structor with the National As-sociation of Underwater in-structors (NAUI), said he hopes each will incorporate workshop findings in teaching

The workshop was held in Cliff Cove, near the place where diver Warren Yip, 19, was lost June 2.

About 15 divers practised rescue techniques, resuscita-tion and towing a victim to

They also demonstrated the new "unisuit" which a diver wears over his clothes. The whole suit inflates to offset changes in pressure under water and provide quick mo-bility in surfacing.

The most common way a diver gets into trouble is overexertion, said Duane Goertson, diving safety chair-man for the B.C. Safety Coun-cil and the Association of B.C. Diving Clubs.

To double one's speed in the water takes a fourfold increase in strength, he said.

ing begins to outpace what their regulated air tanks can provide. They may black out if they don't stop to rest.

Another problem is nitrogen when the nitrogen level in their blood increases due to pressure but no one can tell when it will come, if at all. Divers may stay down too long or go too deep because

Other common problems are getting entangled in fishing slines, running out of air and flooding the face mask.

Mr. Goertson said minor problems, coupled with lack of knowledge and panic, can lead to fatalities. In most scuba deaths, the diver was still wearing his weight belt— the first item to be discarded

COLLAPSED STARS GARBAGE DUMPS?

William Kaufmann, astrophysicist and director of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, says garbage dumps the future will be small black holes, thought to have developed from massive

Wishing on a star? Perhaps not. Dr. Kaufmann says part of the garbage would be sucked into the hole, while the rest would come back out con-taining energy. The idea would be to find a way to ex-tract the energy. Cities would rid their areas of garbage and heat their buildings at the

Dr. Kaufmann delivered three lectures to the University of British Columbia centre for continuing education. He

are such small black holes.

In theory, a star with at least three times the mass of the sun can collapse into itself until its gravitational field is so great not even light can escape. At that point it is called a black hole.

However, Dr. Kaufmann said, some physicists have theorized that smaller black holes, ranging from atom-size to planet size, may have been formed in a "big bang" at the beginning of the universe.

He said that two scientists. A. Jackson and Michael Ryan, of the Texas Centre for Relativity Theory, have proposed that the gigantic Tungus Meteorite explosion in Siberia in 1908 was actually a black hole striking the earth

Contract Games Sign

Diamond Ltd. of Montreal Tuesday was awarded the exclusive right to manufacture and sell costume jewelry in Canada using the official symbol of the 1976 Olympic

A contract signed by Jean-Pauk Beaudry, Opera Dia-mond president, and Gerald Snyder, vice-president of revenue for the olympic organizing committee, is the first of several which will give rights to use of the Olympic symbol on as many as 300 manufactured items, officials said.

The contract stipulates that of per cent of the revenue the organizing committee Beaudry said in a news con-

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derived from company's sales jewelry dealers will go to ference Tuesday he expects the contract will deliver \$1 million toward cost of the games. He said he has contracts with several manufacthe costume jewelry, which will be on the market this fall.

Snyder said the 10 per cent of gross sales reverting to the organizing committee will be standard in contracts subsequently awarded to manufac-turers of items such as flight bags, T-shirts, souvenirs, pens

Public tenders for the items

were called earlier this year. The bids are processed by ne organizing committee staff and evaluated by an in-dependent committee of businessmen, which recom-mends acceptance or rejecsinessmen.



Gas Price War On

MATH PRIZE

school have apologized to students for awarding the arith metic prize to the wrong team in a school competition.

They said they added up the

MATH PRIZE DIDN'T ADD UP SLEAFORD, England SLEAF Nixon to Yield Tapes

By AL FORREST Times Staff

is expected to spread to Victoria, although it likely will be less severe on the Island, an industry executive said

"We're sitting on a powder keg in Vandouver. This is a real price war and it is just starting," he said.

He asked that his name and company not be used.

The price for standard brands of gasoline ranges across 17 cents a gallon — from 45.9 td 62.9 — in Vancouver.

spread is 10 cents a gallon - from a low of 57.9 to a high of 5 to 12 cents higher

Dr. A. R. Thompson, chair-man of the B.C. Energy Commission, said today he wel-comes the increased price competition in the Vancouver studying the market.

"We will not intervene as long as independent dealers are getting a supply. If they are not getting gasoline from the oil companies, then we

the maximum that oil compa-nies may charge for gasoline at the wholesale level but there are no controls on retail prices at this time.

"We are delighted to see the price go down as long as the dealers are not hurt.'

In Vancouver, Lloyd Kin-neard, president of the Au-Retailers Association of B.C., representing 1,600 service station dealers, said he hoped the present price cutting would not become an all-out war.

"A price war just benefits the oil companies, not the dealers," he said.

"If the price falls too far a lot of dealers could be squeezed out of business."

In Burnaby, a self-serve station that was selling gaso-line for 57.9 cents on Monday has reduced its price to 56.9

Imperial Esso station in Burnaby has lowered its price from 62.9 to 59.9 cents. The station is operated directly by Imperial Oil. Most other Imperial outlets are leased to

A spokesman for Imperial Oil said the difference between Victoria and Vancouver prices should be only one cent per gallon, a transportation to Vancouver Island. He said he would have no other comment.

The Imperial Esso centre in Victoria, at Hillside and Shelbourne, is selling gasoline at

Tom Martin, manager for the station, said volume of sales would be the guide as to whether the price would come down in Victoria. Volume of sales has been good so far, he

He said the discount stations were causing the price war in Vancouver and they were taking a smaller share of the market in Victoria at this time.

One oil company said it would probably subsidize dealers during the price war

as it had done in past.

He denied that the price was designed to drive dealers out of business but fic manager, said today the was only to meet competition, he said.

Dog Disarms Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) woman armed with a pellet gun held six patrolmen at bay for half an hour here early. today before she was finally subdued by a police dog.

Police said two constables making routine checks of downtown drinking spots saw a woman in one of the establishments carrying a pistol

drop the gun, the policemen called for reinforcements and ordered the customers

cuated from the building. Police said Linda Lalonde, 19, of the Queen Charlotte Ishas been charged with possession of a dangerous



REMEMBER THE DAY when you made it to the top of the big old apple tree at the bottom of the gardenand ripped your pants in the process? Times photographer John McKay spotted Chris Meeres, age four, in the

top of an apple tree and that led to other memories. McKay's jaunts' around Victoria produced other nostalgic episodes, which are recorded on Page 10 today. The years change, but summer holds the same joys

Bank Rate Rise Squeezes Credit

B.C. Ferry sailings between Nanaimo and Vancouver are tighter Tuesday as the Bank curtailed today and will be of Canada increased the cenagain on Saturday and Suntral bank rate hours after a day as crews are readied to man an addition to the ferry round of prime rate increases by chartered banks.

David Price, assistant trafcancelled sailings have been ghosen to produce minimum inconvenience to the travelling public while crew familiarization programs are conducted aboard the new Queen of Surrey at Burrard Dry-

Ferry

Trips

She is the former Swedish ferry Stena Danica, able to carry about 170 cars and to be added to the Nanaimo-Vancouver run. Price said if alterations are completed on time, she will likely go into service Aug. 3, the Saturday

of the B.C. Day long weekend.

To give the three crew watches an opportunity to be-come familiar with safety and other equipment, the 4 p.m. sailings from When the woman would not Horseshoe Bay and the 6:30 rop the gun, the policemen p.m. and 11:30 p.m. sailings

from Departure Bay are can-celled today and Saturday. On Sunday, the 7 a.m. and 12 noon sailings from Horseshoe Bay and the 9:30 a.m. Departure Bay are also can-

OTTAWA (CP) - Credit It was the third increase since conditions were squeezed

The result will be that loan money will be more difficult to find and more expensive for corporations, and house-holders probably will find that loans and mortgages will cost

The bank rate went to a record 91/4 per cent from 83/4.

April 14, when the rate was 71/4

The prime rate increases by six chartered banks was to 111/2 per cent from 11. other banks had previously set their prime rate at 11½ per cent. Short-term federal government notes now are paying interest of about 91/2 per cent, up from about 61/2 per cent four months ago.

Six-month term deposits can be made at 10 per cent rates are higher longer terms.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanitoday that President must surrender subpoenaed Watergate material to be used in the trial of six former top aides and possibly in his own impeachment case. The 8-0 opinion, written by

Chief Justice Warren Burger, rejected Nixon's arguments of presidential confidentiality and ordered tapes and records of 64 of his conversaprosecutor Leon Jaworski.

'The generalized assertion of privilege must yield to the

demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial," Burger wrote. The decision orders Nixon

to give the materials to Judge John Sirica to determine what evidence is relevant for the September trial of former White House and Nixon campaign aides indicted in the

Ron Ziegler, the president's press secretary, had no im-mediate comment on the rul-White House officials had

refused to say in advance what Nixon's response would be, although in an earlier case, that did not reach the

Supreme Court, Nixon had said he would abide by a "de-

finitive" ruling.
In arguments before the court, his lawyer, James St. Clair, said the case was "being submitted to this court for its guidance and judgment with respect to the law."

"The president, on the other and, has his obligations under the constitution,' A refusal by the president

to obey today's order would impeachment accelerate

Jaworski said of the court's action: "I'm especially pleased it was a unanimous

doubt in anyone's mind."

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that is considering impeachment, had no com-

One committee source said. though, that Rodino had no intention of altering the committee's schedule for a final vote on impeachment this; weekend or early next week.

A Republican member of the committee, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, called for a delay in the committee's vote in light of the court deci-

See NIXON Page 2

Big Blast * Rips Tanker.

LONDON (UPI) 150,000-ton Liberian supertanker Asiatic was ripped open and set on fire today by an explosion off the northwest coast of France, the British Royal Navy said. It reported the ship staggering through 20-foot waves in an effort to

A navy spokesman said one child was killed in the blast five passengers, were injured.

"There was a tank explosion in No. 9 hold and it went right up and destroyed the bridge. It must have been a real opener," the spokesman

The Royal Navy Submarine HMS Opportune and three Sea King helicopters were standng by the stricken vessel. The crew and passengers were standing on deck wear-

Oil Price, Service Both Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gulf home heating oil in most of British Columbia by 1.3 cents a gallon:

However, the price cut results from the company's can-cellation of its free oil burner service. Gulf spokesman Dave

Imperial Oil Ltd. and Texaco Canada Limited are now notifying customers of a simi-lar change but in the case of Texaco details are still being worked out. Shell Canada Ltd. cancelled its program in August. 1973.

Gulf's price for heating oil in Vancouver now is cents a gallon. The price had earlier risen to 35.5 cents from 27.3 cents when crude oil prices increased.

New prices in other areas include 35.2 cents in Victoria, 35.3 cents in Nanaimo, 35.7 cents in Prince George and 36.8 cents in Kelowna.

Rather than being entitled to free service calls, customers now will have the option of paying the going rate for labor and parts for "a service call, or paying a flat yearly service fee, which Reynolds

EXILES FLY HOME



MERCOURI

Melina Mercouri said to-day she and composer Nikis Theodorakis have decided to return to Greece from their exile in

"Nikis is flying home today. I will go back home in a few days' time," Miss Mercouri said.

'The struggle of the Greek people, the collapse of the American policy which kept the Greek people prisoner of the junta for seven years, the blood of students and workers, the disaster of the Cypriot people, provide us with the possibility of returning



THEODORAKIS

Greek Military Men Go Back to Barracks

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Constantine Caramanlis began putting together a new civilian government for Greece today, and the strong-man of the fallen military dic-tatorship, Brig-Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, was reported head-ed for a front-line command on the Turkish frontier.

In Ankara Turkish Premier Bulent Egevit welcomed the emergence of Caramanlis and said he will be able to repair the relations between the two Turkey's invasion of Cyprus

helped pave the way for a re-turn to democratic govern-ment in Greece, and he felt "great happiness" at Caraappointment. manlis's

Athens, sources said Caramanlis, 67-year-old elder

statesman of Greek democracy, agreed to end 11 years of self-exile in Paris and head a government of national unity only after receiving assur-ances that the military leaders would return to their barracks and let him run things his way.

It appeared that the military were keeping their word. First to go was Ioannides. the dreaded and mysterious chief of the military police who toppled dictator George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup last November and ran-the regime from behind the

One of the first acts of the Caramanlis government was to announce it will send a 13member delegation to Geneva Thursday for talks with Britain and Turkey on a settle

ment of the Cyprus crisis.

British and Turkish officials said their foreign ministers,

who' had been awaiting word from Greece, can also be expected to come to Geneva for the conference. In Nicosia, the new president of Cyprus, Glafkos Clerides, said the return of

Archbishop Makarios to Cyprus is a matter for the people to decide.
"It would be very

for Archbishop Makarios to return under the present cir-cumstances," Clerides said.

Makarios has said he expects to return to power soon, but the issue is far from clear and there are many delicate points involved.
Clerides did not reply when

asked whether he would pre-See GREECE Page 2

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10,000 IWA Men Walk Off Job

Deputy labor minister James Matkin said today the government planned no lastminute intervention to halt a strike by 10,000 Southern Interior woodworkers. But, he also said he was optimistic the contract dispute

could be quickly resolved by

further negotiations. Members of three locals of the International . Woodworkers of America launched

a strike at noon today after union negotiators failed to reach a new agreement with Interior Forest Relations Association which represents about 40 forest firms. In an interview before the

deadline, Matkin said:

"I have spoken to both parties and I think they are moving in the direction of resolving the dispute.

'I think the ball is now in their court and it is up to them to come up with some solutions. And I am optimistic, and hopeful that they will."

Several hundred union members were already off the job Tuesday, protesting what they say are slow negotia-

at Kelowna's Operations Crown Zellerbach and plywood plants were shut by striking IWA members midnight Sunday night and pickets continued Tuesday.

Interior IWA employees were also off the job Tuesday Armstrong, Kamloops, legar and Okanagan Castlegar

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in heavy trading on the Vancouver Stock. Exchange today volume was 4,017,61 shares. In the industrials, MacMillan Bloedel ele Tradina. Be EP was down 01 at 10 on 5,000 shares. Captain International was unchanged at .20 on 4,500 shares. lonarc was unchanged at .50 on 5,000 shares. International Centura Was unchanged at .51 and Thermoplex was down 01 at .42 in the mines, Barrier Reef rose in a table of the share was unchanged at .50 on .57,850 shares. Consolidated Coast Stiver was up .03 at .60 on .97,972 shares. Cypress was up .13 at 31,75 on 161,200 shares. Rackle River was up .03 at .44 and Exeter

B.C. Wines to Cost More

taxes and price rises in grapes, bottles and sugar.
David Valpy, vice president and general manager of Ste.
Michelle wines in Saanich, said a price increase is certain

this fall because of rapidly increasing costs of sugar and bot-The company had not yet decided on the amount of the

The company had not yet decided on the amount of the price rise but it might be about 10 cents. Lowest price wine is at \$1.35 for a 26-ounce bottle.

Valpy said a further 10 cents a bottle can be expected after federal government tax changes are passed, increasing the excise charges.

And next spring, an increase in the price of grapes could add a further 10 cents to all brands using the product. The price of grapes this month has been increased 18 per cent to \$257 per ton but the new price applies to the fall

Valpy said it probably would be next spring before the higher-priced grapes had been marketed as wine and the present grape price increase would not affect wine prices

Ste. Michelle is the new corporate name for Jordan Wine products in western Canada. The former names of Quadra Street plant include Castle Wines and Growers Wine In Penticton, a spokesman for Casabello Wines said that company would also be increasing its prices because of the new grape price but noted the delay before the price hike

In Kelowna, Calona Wines also planned small increases in prices to reflect the higher costs.

Uncle Ben's Wines has an application for a price increase before the Liquor Administration Board. The application was

made before the price of grapes went up.

B.C. wines accounted for 74 per cent of all wines sold in the province last year.